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# Arab news

SAUDI ARABIA'S FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

VOL. 1 NO. 357

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1982 SAFAR 5, 1403 A.H.

TWENTY FOUR PAGES



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**TODAY IN  
Arab news**

## UNICEF changing gear

A lot of progress has been made during the past few years by the United Nations Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) and even more will be achieved with the help of institutions like the Gulf Cooperation Council and the Organization of the Islamic Conference according to Sabah Alawi, UNICEF representative to Saudi Arabia. — Page 2

## Zhao outlines policy

Communist Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang says that improved relations with the Soviet Union depend on the Soviets acting to remove their military threat against Peking. — Page 5

## Israeli policies hit

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz says Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Israeli policies like required anti-PLO oaths for foreign teachers run counter to peace efforts. — Page 7

## EEC steel crisis

The European Economic Community's industry ministers agree that steel industry's output will have to be slashed if the industry is to pull itself from the brink of bankruptcy. — Page 13

## Soviet economy

The Soviet economy is held back by low farm production, slow technological change, centralized planning and a heavy burden of defense spending, analysts say. — Page 14

## Bush raises Cuban issue

U.S. Vice President George Bush makes clear after his arrival in Nairobi that the United States would continue to link the departure of Cuban forces from Angola with the independence of Namibia. — Page 24

## Huang dropped in major reshuffle

PEKING Nov. 19 (AFP) — Communist China Friday announced a major government reshuffle, replacing both Foreign Minister Huang Hua and Defense Minister Geng Biao.

Huang, 69, was succeeded by Wu Xueqian, 60, a specialist in Soviet matters, who is said to be close to Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang and has been first vice foreign minister since last May.

Geng, 73, was replaced as defense chief by 72-year-old Zhang Aiping, whose appointment came as a surprise to diplomatic observers here.

Huang, foreign minister since 1976, is said to be in poor health and has been hospitalized at least twice last year. But this did not stop him from being sent to Moscow a few days ago to attend the funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

At that time he made a statement on Sino-Soviet relations which observers considered the most conciliatory by Peking toward Moscow since their split in the early 1960s.

Huang took time off from his job twice in 1981 for treatment of a kidney infection. He did not play a dominant role in the 10-month negotiations that resulted in a Sino-U.S. communique on limiting U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Wu, the new foreign minister, is first and foremost a "party man" and not a diplomat in the strict sense of the term.

## Ball in U.S. court -- Zhao

PEKING, Nov. 19 (AFP) — China and the United States "share interests in maintaining world peace and security" but Washington should make "new efforts" to develop relations, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang said Friday.

Reiterating the "conditions set down by Peking for an improvement in its relations with the Soviet Union, Zhao told Thai Premier Prem Tinsulanonda that the Soviets were a "threat" to China's security.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) quoted the Chinese leader as saying that there is no change in China's basic position of opposing hegemonism and expansionism.

Zhao's remarks came at a time when China and the Soviet Union have just resumed talks on their relations.

In the joint communique in August, the United States has agreed to scale down its military aid to nationalist Chinese-ruled Taiwan in quality and quantity.



ASIAD TAKES OFF: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi hands over the Asian Games torch to India's ace sprinter at a special ceremony making the opening of the Games in National Stadium Friday. In the center is Raja Bata Singh, chairman of the Indian Olympic Association.

## For pullout parley

## Habib returns to Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 19 (R) — U.S. Special Envoy Philip Habib returned to Beirut Friday with special powers, from President Reagan to revive Washington's flagging efforts to rid Lebanon of all foreign forces.

Habib arrived in the battered Lebanese capital from Rome and is expected to meet President Amin Gemayel Saturday before going on to Israel and possibly Saudi Arabia. Lebanese officials are pinning their hopes on Habib to secure the departure of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces which are entrenched in the country.

But Middle East analysts say Habib faces a tough task in restoring Lebanese sovereignty after eight years of on-off civil strife which led up to the Israeli invasion in June.

Habib spent almost three months in the Middle East over the summer negotiating the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) commandos from West Beirut, then under Israeli siege.

Diplomats said Habib's return to the Middle East is a sign of the importance Washington attaches to troop withdrawals.

Habib's return follows three weeks of shuffling between Lebanon and Israel by his deputy, Morris Draper, which have failed to yield any significant progress.

The Israelis, who invaded Lebanon on June 6, occupy the southern third of the country. Syrian forces are entrenched in the north and east. President Gemayel has received strong backing from Washington for his goal of extending his authority over the whole country.

Habib, 62, whose role was previously restricted to Lebanon, has been promoted to President Reagan's special representative in the Middle East.

The U.S. State Department said he would be dealing with Lebanon and pursuing Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle East peace initiative.

The plan calls for Palestinian settlement in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

## U.K. regrets French action

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AFP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a first public reaction to France's resumption Thursday of arms sales to Argentina, said Friday that she would rather France did not send more Exocet missiles to Argentina.

The prime minister, on a one-day visit to Cornwall in southwest England, said "obviously we would prefer that they did not supply them."

But she pointed out that the supplies shipped Thursday were being delivered under contract. She gave no indication that there would be any formal British protest to the French government.

News that an Argentinian cargo ship sailed Thursday from the French port of Saint Nazaire loaded with five Super Etendard jets equipped with Exocet missiles, caused some anger and concern among British officials. Thursday night the foreign office here said it was "most disappointed" at the French move.

The missiles shipped were of the same type which Argentina used to sink two British ships during the Falklands war earlier this year. However, sources close to the prime minister's office appeared anxious to correct the impression given by press reports here that a serious crisis in Franco-British relations would result from the resumption of Exocet sales.

## Iran out to woo Saddam's rivals

TEHRAN, Nov. 19 (AFP) — Iran might provide bases at the Iraqi borders to political opponents of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Ayatollah Khomeini's personal defense spokesman said Friday.

Parliamentary Speaker Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, who represents Ayatollah Khomeini on the Supreme Defense Council, said he would make the proposal at the council's next meeting.

Speaking at Friday prayers here, Rafsanjani appealed to the "government and armed forces to support our brother Iraqis expelled from Iraq. We must give barracks and bases near the Iraqi border."

"We will offer them a barracks so they may group their dispersed forces and they can also recruit volunteers among Iraqi prisoners. We are nearing Baghdad and should prepare the ground for our friends to succeed," he said.

It was the first time an Iranian leader had openly suggested recruiting Iraqis captured in the two-year old Gulf war to help overthrow the regime.

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## For improving ties

## Deeds not words, U.S. tells Soviets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz replied to renewed Soviet overtures for better ties by demanding "concrete steps" from Moscow — such as a withdrawal from Afghanistan or progress in arms talks.

That was one of several points covered in a news conference that was devoted largely to the Soviet Union and the Middle East. Shultz's comments on the Russians came three days after he met with the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, at Monday's funeral for President Leonid Brezhnev.

Among other points:  
— Controversy should end over President Ronald Reagan's announcement Saturday of a joint allied policy on Soviet trade.

— Talks on a Chinese-Soviet rapprochement "would be a very good thing if the Chinese can persuade the Soviets to get out of Afghanistan or to end their support for the Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea."

— Israel's settlements policy in the occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is not a "constructive contribution" to the Middle East peace process.

— A peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon is "highly desirable," but "it is premature to press Lebanon to sign such a treaty."

— The withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon is not taking place as rapidly as the United States would like.

— The United States will not talk directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

But Shultz devoted most of the Thursday's

## Imports cross SR103b mark

RIYADH, Nov. 19 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia imported goods worth SR103.9 billion during the last nine months against SR85.9 billion for the same period last year, i.e. an increase of SR18 billion, according to a report submitted Friday.

Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail.

The report, prepared by the General Statistics Department, shows that imports of certain commodities dropped during the period compared with last year. They included flour, livestock, frozen and fresh meat, tea, maize, rice and cement.

Increase in imports covered cows, chickens, milk and other dairy products, fruits and vegetables, vegetable oils, wheat, barley, coffee, canned foodstuffs, medicines, readymade garments, iron rods, electric appliances and jewels and other ornaments.

The report also indicated that the number of vehicles imported during the nine months amounted to 3,38,600 with a total value of SR9.9 billion — marking an increase of 1,24,820 cars worth SR3.9 billion.

press conference to East-West relations, and repeated Washington's barbed despite fresh Soviet appeals for talks on improved ties in trade and other areas.

Shultz said the United States is ready for a "careful, thoughtful" attempt to improve American-Soviet relations if the Soviets show they are ready as well.

"The important thing is a change in behavior," he said.

Shultz and U.S. Vice President George Bush met three days earlier in Moscow with the new Soviet Communist Party chief, Yuri Andropov, while in Moscow for the funeral of President Leonid Brezhnev.

## NATO claims Russia attack plan ready

BRUSSELS, Nov. 19 (AFP) — Soviet military chiefs have drawn up a plan for a blitzkrieg attack in central Europe inspired by Hitler's successful tactics at the start of World War II, according to a reliable North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) source here.

The target would be NATO's frontline defenses in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The plan would enable the Soviet Army to smash NATO defenses within a week using its powerful armored divisions with massive air support.

The divisions, which are renowned for their mobility and high speed, would include artillery units, mechanized infantry units equipped with anti-tank weaponry, helicopter missile-launchers and sappers, the source said.

After only one or two days of fighting, the Soviet troops would have surrounded the NATO front lines isolating them from the rear and cutting off reinforcements.

The plan hinges on taking NATO commanders by surprise, securing victory in the field before NATO chiefs could obtain the political go-ahead required to respond with nuclear weapons, the source said.

## Esmat trial set

CAIRO, Nov. 19 (AP) — The brother of late President Anwar Sadat will stand trial on corruption charges Nov. 27 in front of the ethics court, press reports said Friday.

The reports said the first part of the trial will rule on the socialist prosecutor general's decision to ban Esmat Sadat and more than a dozen of his family from leaving the country. The socialist prosecutor handles corruption cases.

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## Personal interaction emphasized

## UNICEF activities now in 'high gear'

By Dave Kaiser  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 — People working to help people is the only way to combat the malnutrition and deaths of children according to Sahab Allawi, United Nations International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) representative in Saudi Arabia.

Allawi explained that in the kingdom in particular the efforts of four Saudi Arabian women doctors best demonstrate the impact of such personal interaction. These doctors have just completed a training program in Ahha in which 40 local women were trained in the proper care of children and at the same time urged to pass on the information to mothers in their area. Now that the program has been completed in Ahha the doctors will move on to another locality and train a new group of local women there.

Allawi praised the roles of King Fahd and Prince Talal in furthering the progress of UNICEF not only in the kingdom but on a world-wide basis.

"Our activities really went into high gear in 1981 when James Grant took over as UNICEF executive director and that same year Prince Talal became involved," Allawi



Sahab Allawi

said. "Since then our budget has doubled and our activities are becoming widely known due to Prince Talal's efforts to spread the word in high government circles everywhere."

While great strides have been made to expand the progress made by UNICEF, with efforts now being made to cut the infant death rate from 40,000 to 20,000 a day, Allawi said that the organization is now facing several major problems:

Countries which donate funds to UNICEF in most instances have increased their donations, however the difference in the value of their currencies means that a donation of \$20 million which would have previously been worth \$12 million is now worth only \$11 million.

The effects of inflation have had a profound effect on how much money will buy, what projects can be implemented and what can be purchased.

Getting back to people helping people, Allawi said that the latest help for UNICEF has been the fact that Third World Countries are now beginning to realize that they have to help themselves and cannot rely on donations from richer countries to do everything.

"Part of this involves the creation of pro-

jects which educate the people and at the same time provide assistance to UNICEF," Allawi explained. "In Iraq, for instance, we were having problems with UNICEF vehicles. Our answer was to establish a mechanical garage where local persons could be schooled in auto and truck mechanics."

"After the program was underway we had more than 200 persons trained in auto mechanics and we soon went from having only 300 vehicles available at any one time to 1,200," he said. "At the same time the standard of living of those persons improved, UNICEF services improved and the education of local families was upgraded."

Allawi said that the services provided by UNICEF are many and varied citing the crisis in Lebanon as a good example where UNICEF employees and volunteers were involved during the worst times in Beirut in providing essential services like instructing people on safe water, providing supplies and even in the disposal of garbage.

"Based on these successes, UNICEF is now developing a new policy which will be implemented in Gulf Cooperation Council states and a ten-year program will be undertaken by the end of 1983," Allawi said. The new policy will be based on Agfund President Prince Talal's directions and on his call to extend full and best care for children and mothers in Third World countries."

The program according to Allawi, will be based on proven educational techniques which will emphasize proper sanitation and teaching of mothers about it, as well as the advantages of breast feeding their children.

Allawi also emphasized the importance of new ties now being cultivated between UNICEF and such Third World organizations as the Organization of the Islamic Conference. He said that recent consultations with Secretary General Habib Charr have proven invaluable in opening wide the doors of better coordination.

## Branch banking rise recorded

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 — The number of branches of commercial banks operating in Saudi Arabia has risen to 354 at the end of fiscal year 1981-1982, *Al-Madina* reported Friday. Some 71 branches were opened last year, compared with 48 in the year before, because of the urbanization and commercial boom in the kingdom and the increase in the number of companies involved in development.

## Saudi American Bank Hofuf branch opens

HOFUF, Nov. 19 — The latest branch in Saudi American Bank's growing network will be officially inaugurated today here.

Prince Muhammad bin Fahad bin Jalawi will be the guest of honor at a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the occasion.

Hofuf branch is the fifteenth to be opened by Saudi American Bank and the fourth in the Kingdom's Eastern Province.

## Drug dealer shot police, is beheaded

AL-MUJAMMAA, Nov. 19 (SPA) — A convicted criminal was beheaded after noon prayers here Friday for selling drugs and shooting a police officer. An Interior Ministry statement said that Muhammad bin Hadid bin Hajjaj Al-Usaymi had erected a tent in the desert and used it as a place to sell narcotics.

When the police went to arrest Usaymi, after watching him for a long time, he fired at them. One policeman was hit and severely injured. Usaymi managed to get to his car and speed away. He soon reached a mountain slope and from that vantage point kept firing at the police.

The statement said, the police arrested the criminal and found hideouts in which large quantities of narcotics were stored. The man's car was also full of drugs.

Usaymi had a thick criminal record. He already had been to jail and flogged several times. He confessed to his latest crime before the Sharia judge and was condemned to death. The sentence was ratified by royal decree.

The Interior Ministry reaffirmed the government's determination to safeguard security and deter criminals who spread corruption in the country by implementing the provisions of the Quranic Law.

## In Casablanca Nov. 22-25

## OIC officials to discuss policy for commercial center

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 — The board of directors of the Islamic Center for the Development of Trade will hold its first meeting in Casablanca where the center is headquartered Nov. 22-25. The center is a subsidiary of the 43-member Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC).

The board, which meets at least twice a year, including once in Casablanca, is made of 14 members. They are Bangladesh, Guinea, Indonesia, Jordan, Mali, Morocco, Oman, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Tunisia and North Yemen. The representative of the OIC General Secretariat and the director of the center are non-voting members.

ICD's objectives are to encourage regular commercial contacts between Islamic countries and to collect information of commercial nature; to assist in harmonizing commercial policies of the OIC member states in the inter-community trade; and to promote trade-oriented investments within the OIC.

To attain such objectives, the center will organize meetings; help member states set up organizations or national associations for trade promotion; assist member states in strengthening the already existing organizations or associations in that field; encourage

the exchange of ideas and experiences for the promotion of trade and inter-community commerce; offer advice for consideration of OIC states regarding commercial policies to be applied and the means to be adopted to promote the expansion of inter-community trade; and make recommendations for the consideration of member states regarding various aspects of Islamic trade.

The center will also carry out research and studies concerning development of trade and commerce between member states; organize seminars, symposiums and periodic training courses for member states; contribute to the dissemination of commercial information and data between the members; promote contacts between businessmen in member states who are involved in the various aspects of inter-community trade; and organize meetings and seminars for those businessmen, in collaboration with the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Commerce Exchange based in Karachi.

Furthermore, it will pursue all other activities which would permit the center to attain its objectives. The center will also help the member states create a talent pool of experts in the various fields of trade development in the Islamic countries through arrangements of specialized training facilities.

It was the third Islamic summit conference held in Makkah Taif in January 1981, which had decided to set up the center and adopted its statute. OIC Secretary General Habib Charr recently appointed Abdel Hadi Al-Sibbi as the first director of the center, upon a proposal from Morocco. The principal task of the first meeting of the board will be to discuss the work program of the center, the first budget and the internal rules and regulations.

The center's work program will be based on the provisions of the General Agreement for Economic, Commercial and Technical Cooperation among OIC member states and the Plan of Action to Strengthen Economic Cooperation among OIC members in the field of trade.

The Casablanca Center will coordinate its activities with the Statistical, Economic and Social Research and Training Center for Islamic Countries (SESRTCIC) in Ankara, the Islamic Chamber of Commerce in Karachi (two other offshoots of the OIC) and the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank. The 13th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers held in Niamey, Niger, lately this year adopted a \$344,052 budget for the center for financial year 1982-83. The director of the center will submit to the board his proposed budget for financial year 1983-84.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

## Riyadh European, oriental painting exhibit presents 30 artists' works

By Javid Hassan  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 19 — An exhibition of over 100 contemporary European and oriental paintings by 30 renowned French artists has opened at the Riyadh Intercontinental Hotel here.

The paintings, which portray different facets of European life, also capture some of the old world charm of Riyadh and its environs and a vegetable souk in the capital. The canvases on Riyadh were done by Daniel du Janerand who visited the city in 1980 on the occasion of the inauguration of Riyadh Palace Hotel. Later he went to Jeddah to promote contemporary paintings by French artists at the Hotel Meridien.

The two canvases form part of a collection of 35 paintings on Saudi Arabia which Du Janerand did during his stay. Raoul M. Farjallah, the organizer of the exhibition, told *Arab News*.

Other paintings depict the scenic beauty of

Dhiraiah, a picnic spot near Riyadh and the palm trees dotting the city's landscape. In the European section are paintings by such celebrities as Jouve, Agostini (whose works have been acquired by many museums), Adnet (who illustrated Pearl Buck's "L'Exile"), and many others.

An exquisite canvas by Jouve in this section captures the atmosphere of a typical piazza. Equally fascinating is a canvas on a "fruit tray" by Françoise Adnet. Though born in Paris, she was attracted to Morocco where she has been living for a long time. As a result, her later works bear the stamp of her impressions of Morocco.

The prices range from SR3,000 for the canvas on piazza to SR 20,000 for the paintings by Adnet, Agostini and Du Janerand.

Such paintings are always fancied by Saudi Arabians as part of the items of interior decoration, says Farjallah who had earlier organized a similar exhibition in Jeddah, which he termed a great success.

## Al-Ross teachers' college work begun

AL-ROSS, Nov. 19 — Work has begun on the first phase of the construction of the buildings that will house this area's intermediate teachers' college, off Al-Ross Unaiyah road, *Okaz* reported Friday.

The SR70,293,462 contract for the college had been awarded by Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Huwaiter to a national firm.

## UNICEF card, stationery sales provide help to finance projects

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 — While the cooperation of international organizations and governments is necessary to help the United Nations Children's Education Fund (UNICEF), Sahab Allawi, the organization's representative in Saudi Arabia emphasized that purchases of items produced by UNICEF to raise funds can provide just as much assistance.

Allawi, who has been involved in UNICEF activities for 12 years indicated that UNICEF greeting cards and stationery can bring a large amount of funds to the organization and help finance many projects.

Sales of UNICEF greeting cards resulted in raising more than \$18 million last year

according to Allawi, enough money to finance 20 projects which save the lives of many needy children.

He explained that the cards are designed by internationally known artists who also create the designs and are very popular. While sending the cards to friends and acquaintances the funds are used to the best possible cause.

Allawi said that UNICEF stationery is also very popular and that businesses can have their own company logos placed on their paper with the notation that their purchase has helped UNICEF, showing that although it is a business operation they are a "business with a heart."

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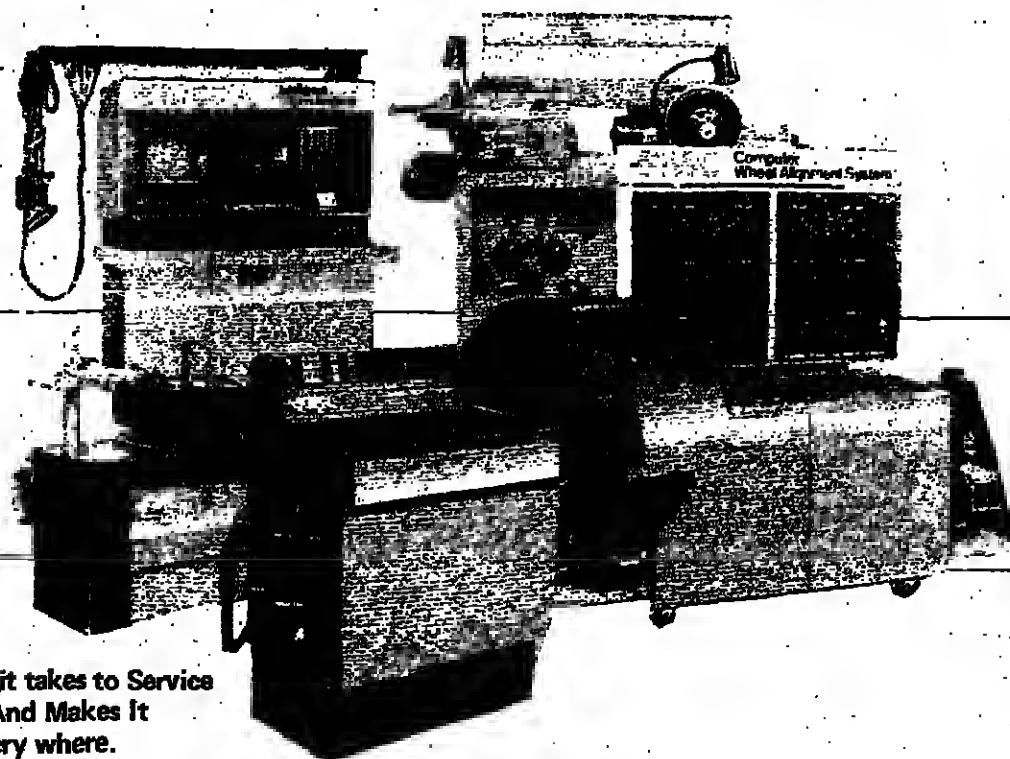
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## Equal status for GCC nationals

DAMMAM, Nov. 19 (SPA) — Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) nationals will enjoy "economic citizenship" and executive steps will be taken to grant GCC nationals and capital equal treatment in the GCC states, Kazem Al-Muhydi, secretary general of the Arabian Gulf Federation of Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture said Friday. He added that the decision was taken during a seminar held in Kuwait recently on the coordination of the economic legislation among GCC members.

Muhydi said that the seminar stressed to the member chambers the necessity to devote a special attention to the creation of libraries and the exchange of information for the pre-

paration of judicial studies and programs and the training of specialized manpower.

The seminar also reviewed comparative studies on corporate law, commercial registry, trademarks, stock exchanges, industrial investment and agency systems in the GCC states.

The seminar also called for the standardization of legal terms and a remedy to the issue of fictitious participations whereby foreigners invest in national companies. A specialized body will handle the companies' registration to avoid the proliferation of control and supervision authorities with the resulting overlapping of activities.

A legal effort will also be made to ensure

coordination between Gulf private sector projects and GCC government projects. Other recommendations called for the establishment of industrial investment institutions for the private sector to contribute in the Gulf's industrial renaissance. The seminar also urged GCC countries to issue the necessary industrial investment and commercial brand laws to speed up the process of Gulf economic integration. GCC countries are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar.

## Phenomenal library growth recorded

RIYADH, Nov. 19 (SPA) — There are over 9,000 libraries in the Kingdom containing about 14 million books and around 220,000 documents and other publications and audio-visual aids, according to latest official figures.

The Saudi Arabian government has given special attention to spreading libraries throughout the country and supplying them with the necessary publications, as part of moves to raise the standard of education among all people.

Libraries can be found at all educational institutions, in addition to those reserved for the public. In government schools, the number of libraries stands at 5,523 containing about eight million books of various kinds and standards.

The government's interest in libraries is also displayed in the training courses organized in cooperation with the state administration institute. Trainees who will look after the libraries spend between one and eight months studying the related techniques.

There are 49 public libraries at present, but the Ministry of Education plans to open 20 more to meet increasing demands by readers.

An average of between 3,000-3,500 readers, visit the main libraries each month, while the monthly average for medium-size libraries stands at between 1,000-1,500. Public libraries contain 736,752 books and 463 documents.

As to libraries attached to universities, the King Saud University alone has 16 libraries distributed among its colleges, including three for girl students, in addition to the central library in Riyadh.



TRAVEL AGENTS VISIT: Seen here during a Thursday meeting are thirteen travel agents from Denmark with Ulrich Wachter (standing extreme left), district sales manager, Western Province Saudi Arabia and Yemen, who welcomed them, along with other Lufthansa officials.

## Travel agents from Denmark explore Jeddah

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 — Thirteen travel agents from Denmark had their first introduction to Saudi Arabia Thursday during a Middle East tour sponsored by Lufthansa.

"These travel agents are our most productive, so the purpose of this tour is to actually show them the places they are recommending to businessmen and customers they are

### Saudia center takes 7,000 calls a day

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 — Saudia, the national air carrier's central reservation department in Riyadh receives and deals with some 7,000 calls a day, in ordinary periods. During peak periods, especially in Spring and Summer, it handles some 10,000 calls a day, Al-Madinah reported Friday.

According to Ahmad Al-Zahrani, the director of automatic reservation in Riyadh, the department serves Riyadh and surrounding cities and suburbs in the Central Province. It has 54 computer terminals handled by 120 persons, 12 supervisors and three major supervisors. They work 24 hours a day by shifts.

sending from Denmark to this important market area," Lufthansa Sales Manager Peter Kreutzer explained. "I believe this is the first North European group of travel agents to visit the Middle East in general and Saudi Arabia in particular on such a tour."

The agents received a crash course on the Middle East spending two days in Kuwait, one day in Dubai, one day in Jeddah, two days in Cairo and then will return to Copenhagen on Sunday.

Their accommodations in Jeddah were provided by the Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Hotel. While here they were greeted by General Manager Bernd Locke and escorted on several guided tours of the city by Sales Man-

ager Akram Karam. They visited the Corniche, saw some of the downtown shopping areas and were driven to scenic areas which they could tell their clients about.

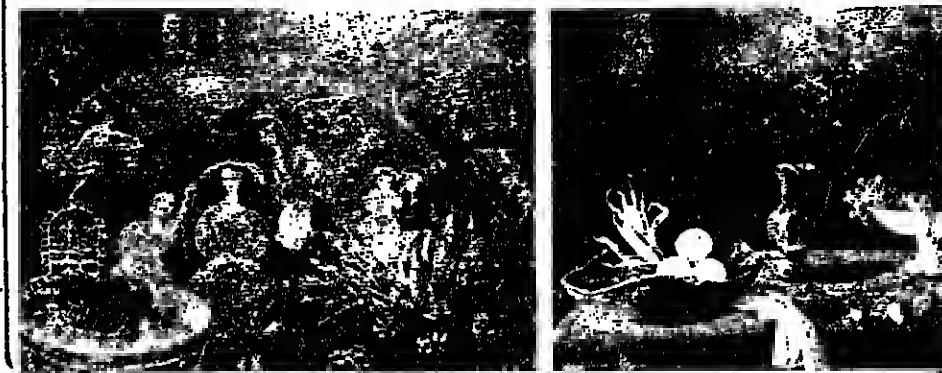
"When businessmen come to a travel agent in Denmark and say they have business in Saudi Arabia or the Middle East, a majority of the agents are unable to tell them anything at all about where they are going, what to expect, what to take or where to stay," Kreutzer said. "The agents who are on this tour will be able to provide precise information about any of the countries they have visited and even recommend hotels, restaurants and sightseeing — all based upon their own experience."

## Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:09	5:15	4:47	4:37	5:01	5:34
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:06	12:07	11:38	11:25	11:50	12:19
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:13	2:44	2:28	2:52	3:19
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:35	5:06	4:49	5:14	5:40
Isha (Night)	7:09	7:05	6:36	6:19	6:44	7:10



NOW ON EXHIBIT: An overview of an exhibition of paintings by six French artists is shown above. The exhibit, which concludes Nov. 24 at the Redec Plaza is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for women and 5 to 10 p.m. for the general public.



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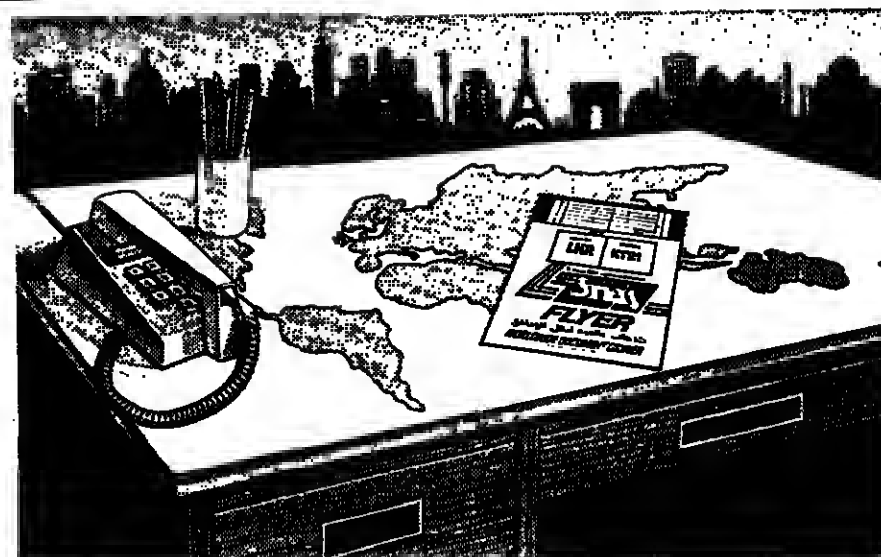


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## New U.K. approach on Ulster demanded

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 19 (AP) — Irish opposition leader Garret Fitzgerald urged Britain Thursday night to make a "radical and complete rethink" of its Northern Ireland policy.

Campaigning to oust Prime Minister Charles Haughey in the Nov. 24 national elections in the Irish Republic, Fitzgerald said in his Dublin district that a new British approach is "needed, and needed quickly" to prevent chaos.

## 4 more states 'can produce' nuclear arms

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 19, (R) — The director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) said four countries, other than the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France, had or might soon have the ability to make nuclear weapons.

Hans Blix also told the U.N. General Assembly that as many as 15 other nations had the technical capability of building nuclear weapons but had bound themselves by treaty or policy not to do so.

Blix did not identify either group. But U.N. sources said he had in mind India, Israel, Pakistan and South Africa when he said that in addition to the five nuclear powers there were countries which "are operating or building unsafeguarded facilities capable of making weapons-usable materials." He added: "They have or may soon have the capability to make nuclear weapons, if they so decide."

Beyond the five nuclear-weapon states and the four "threshold" states, there are perhaps 15 other countries that have the technical capability to make nuclear weapons but have bound themselves by treaty or by policy not to do so.

Blix, a Swede, said: "The technical barriers to reaching nuclear weapons or nuclear explosive capability have steadily eroded and will continue to do so. This means that if we are to contain the further spread of nuclear weapons, we shall become even more dependent on political factors and less and less on technical barriers."

On the peaceful use of nuclear energy, he said 391 nuclear power reactors were in operation in 24 countries. Last year they generated nine percent of the world's electricity. By 1990 they were expected to generate 18 percent and by the end of the century perhaps as much as 25 percent.

He said nuclear power faced many obstacles in some of the industrialized countries. In the United States 92 orders for nuclear power plants had been canceled since 1972.

He said British recognition that a change is necessary has to be the aim of the next Irish government, "while there is yet time to save the situation."

Fitzgerald spoke after four killings on one day Tuesday brought the 1982 total of violent deaths in the northern sectarian conflict to 72, including two policemen machine-gunned to death.

The 13-year toll of known deaths has reached 2,244, as the underground Irish Republican Army fights to end British rule and unite Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland with the mainly Roman Catholic Republic in the south.

Fitzgerald said the plans of his Fine Gael (family of the Irish) Party for joint all-Irish courts and police would "match the subversive capacity to create a single entity of terrorism in this island."

"It is increasingly evident that nothing short of such a measure can end the now almost total alienation, especially of younger people in the Northern Ireland nationalist (Roman Catholic) community, from the forces of order, which is now the most potent force working in favor of anarchy there," Fitzgerald said.

He proposed the British Parliament bring in legislation to guarantee human rights in Northern Ireland, running parallel with his own bid to reform the Irish Republic's constitution to make it "more acceptable to the Protestants of Ulster."

Neither Britain nor the republic can postpone efforts to discover a solution in Northern Ireland, Fitzgerald said. "That is why we are both compelled to work together. It so happens that an enduring peaceful solution to the Northern Ireland crisis is as much in Britain's interest as it is in ours," he said.

Fitzgerald is favored to win the election next Wednesday, the third poll within 18 months. Haughey's Fianna Fail (soldiers of destiny) government, harassed by the worst economic crisis in the republic's history, a series of scandals and internal party revolts, fell on Nov. 4 when it lost a confidence vote in the Dail, the country's parliament.

## Myrdals given prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 19 (AP) — Mrs. Alva Myrdal, this year's co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, and her husband Gunnar Myrdal were awarded the 1981 Nehru Prize at a ceremony here Thursday.

The prize, set up in memory of the late Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in 1965, was presented to the couple, close friends of Nehru, by Indian Ambassador to Sweden B.N. Bakshi. The couple was cited for their work for "international understanding."

Indian prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent a congratulatory cable to the winners.



CONTENDERS: The three top contenders for the post of Japanese Prime Minister from left are: Shintaro Abe, 58; Toshio Komoto, 71 and Yasuhiro Nakasone, 64.

## Japan parliament to elect premier Nov. 26

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (R) — The Japanese Parliament will meet in an extraordinary session next week to elect a successor to outgoing Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, a government spokesman said Friday.

It will meet on Nov. 26, one day after the 421 MPs of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) choose a new party president. If the LDP unites behind its new leader in

parliament, its majority will ensure his election as prime minister. Suzuki's resignation on Oct. 12 from both posts plunged his party into confusion and argument. Its failure to agree on a successor has led to a power struggle between four cabinet ministers.

According to newspaper opinion polls

the most favored candidate is Yasuhiro Nakasone, 64-year-old director general of the Administrative Management Agency, followed by Economic Planning Agency chief Toshio Komoto. The other contenders are International Trade and Industry Minister Shintaro Abe and Science and Technology Agency director General Ichiro Nakagawa.

## Big 3 seek cut in U.N. budget

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 19 (R) — The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, in rare unity, agreed that the United Nations is expensive, and Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar must cut spending. He has proposed a \$764 million budget for 1983 — \$62 million more than this year's.

Chief delegates Jeane Kirkpatrick of the United States, Oleg Troyanovsky of the Soviet Union and Sir John Thomson of Britain were discussing the problem with him. Perez de Cuellar's spokesman said it was the first time he had agreed to a request to meet the three envoys as a group.

The spokesman said that U.N. costs have gone up 80 percent in the past five years, but most of the increase was due to inflation and the strong dollar. The impact of the buoyant dollar was greatest in Geneva and Vienna, where the U.N. maintains large staff.

The United States' share of the U.N. budget is 25 percent, but it contributes huge additional sums voluntarily. The Soviet share

is 13 percent. Britain, at 4.6 percent, is the sixth largest contributor after Japan, West Germany and France.

Britain makes large voluntary donations. Soviet voluntary contributions are smaller, and customarily in non-convertible rubles. Diplomatic sources said the United States wanted Perez de Cuellar to accept a budget ceiling. The British were insistent that any increase be tied strictly to inflation and the Russians simply wanted a hold down.

The United States at the current session of the General Assembly has hammered away even more than in previous years at the question of U.N. expenses. Sen. Bennett Johnston, the U.S. delegate in the budgetary committee, said it was becoming increasingly difficult to persuade the U.S. Congress to approve funds for the U.N.

With its spending policies under attack, the U.N. canceled a proposed all-expenses-paid trip to Jamaica next month for reporters from Third World countries.

## Grenada frees 28

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, Nov. 19 (R) — The leftist government of the Caribbean island of Grenada has released 28 political detainees, including a former minister, saying they no longer represented a threat to national security. Some of them had been held since Prime Minister Maurice Bishop's "New Jewel" movement overthrew the right-wing government of Eric Gairy more than three years ago.

National Mobilization Minister Selwyn Strachan said Wednesday many people opposed the release but "the government is convinced that those set free no longer pose a threat to the national security of the country." Those freed included former Agriculture Minister Oliver Raeburn and former acting Police Commissioner Osbert James.

Reliable sources said earlier that Grenada was holding 98 political detainees and the release was announced as the government came under pressure at a summit meeting of Caribbean leaders for alleged abuse of human rights.

## Dominican selected as Miss World

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP) — The new Miss World, 22-year-old Mariasela Alvarez Lebron of the Dominican Republic, started her one-year reign in the traditional fashion early Friday — at the Miss World coronation ball.

More than 1,000 persons, including the 68 contestants, the Miss World organizing team and hundreds of invitation-only guests packed the great room of London's plush Grosvenor House Hotel for dinner and dancing that continued into the early hours of the morning.

Earlier, a few miles away at the Royal Albert Hall, the lanky Santa Domingo University student, with chestnut-brown hair and eyes to match, beat 67 other national beauty queens to win the world's most coveted beauty contest, now in its 32nd year.

She said she would have been happy with a place in the final seven but was amazed at winning. "I never expected to be crowned, when it all started, I hoped to get a final place but not to be crowned."

Speaking in broken English, the first-year architecture student, youngest of four children and daughter of a biology professor, told reporters her victory was "a great thing for my country. We are a poor country. But we have a very kind people," she said.

In second place on Thursday night was Miss Finland, 20-year-old model Sari Kaarina Aspholm, with sales executive Delta Dolan, 20, the hugely popular home entry, in third spot for the United Kingdom.

It was the Dominican Republic's first ever success in the prestigious beauty contest and as well as the Miss World crown, Miss Alvarez Lebron won a cheque for 5,000 pounds (\$8,000) a year-long modeling contract guaranteeing an income of 25,000 pounds (\$40,000) and a screen test arranged by Dodi Fayed, executive producer of the Oscar-winning British movie, *Chariots of Fire*.

Other queens of beauty were Miss Finland for Europe; 22-year-old Caroline Murinda, Miss Zimbabwe, for Africa; 22-year-old Sarah Jane Areza, Miss Philippines, for Asia; and 19-year-old Catherine Anne Morris, Miss Australia, for Oceania.

Miss Alvarez Lebron, who listed her hobbies as gymnastics, volleyball, singing and ballet, was very similar in looks to last year's winner, Pili Leon of Venezuela. "I have been told I look like her but I don't think so. She is very beautiful," she said modestly.

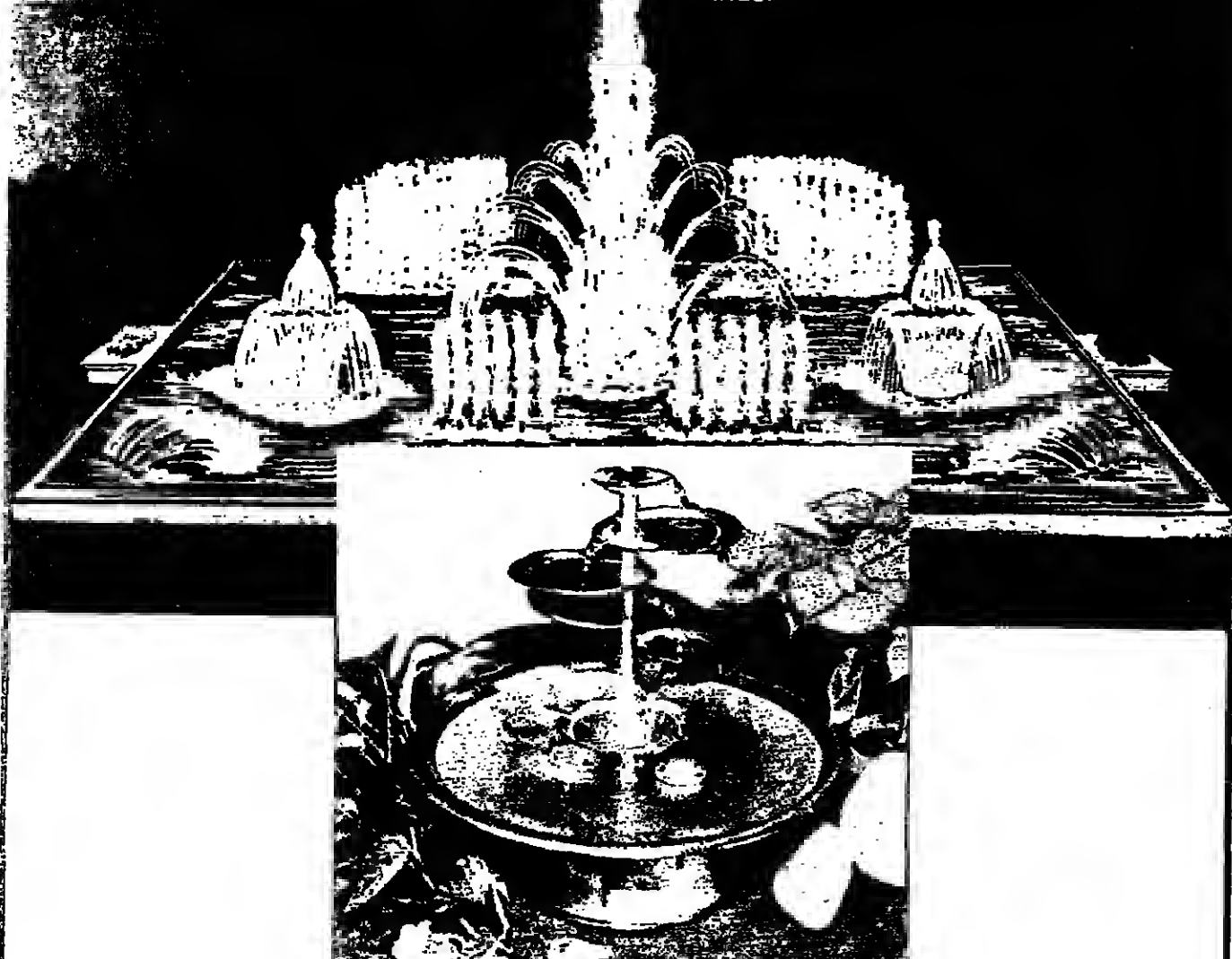
In an interview after winning, Mariasela was asked whom she admired the most. She answered: "A woman who pioneered in Dominican Republic as an educator, a great professional. She was my best friend and my best example — my mother."

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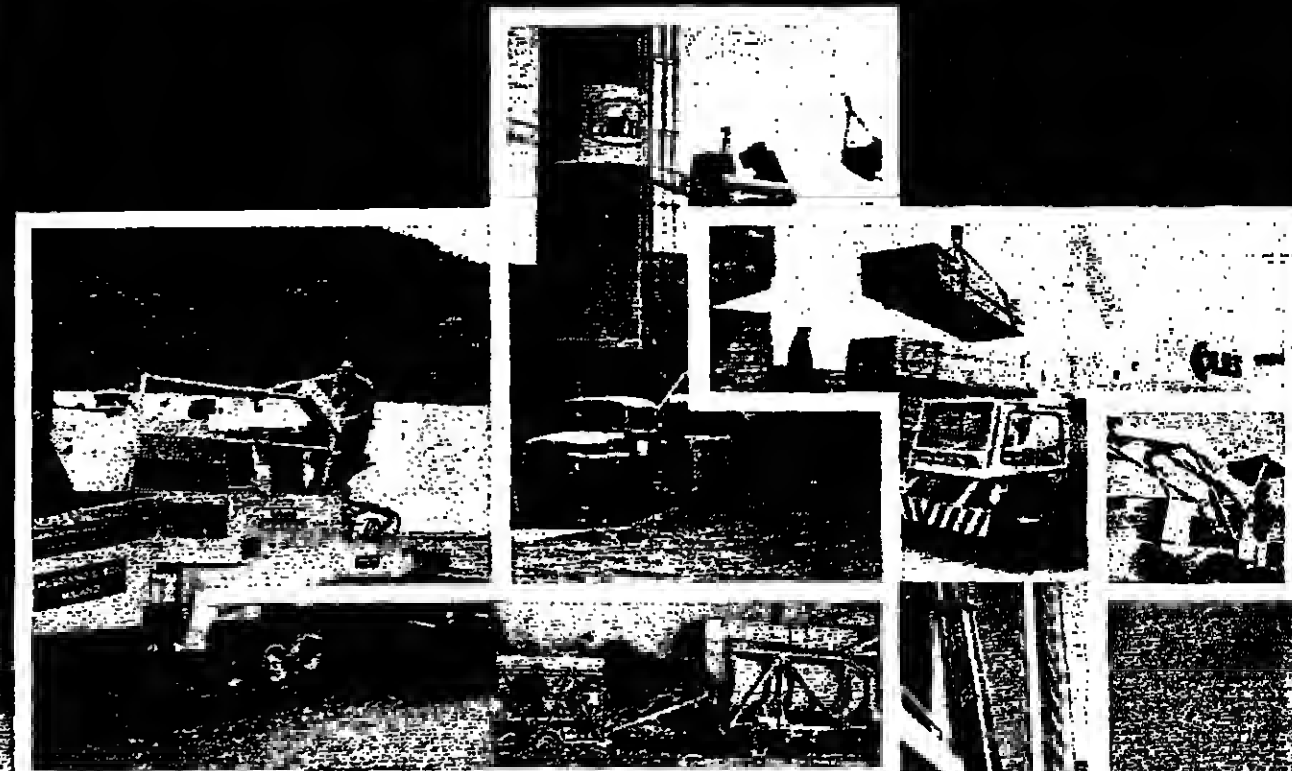
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## For improved relations

## Soviets must end threat -- Zhao

PEKING, Nov. 19 (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda met here to discuss the latest developments in Sino-Soviet relations, the official Xinhua news agency reported Friday.

The agency said Zhao stated that improved relations with the Soviet Union depend on the Soviets acting to remove their military threat against China.

In his talks with Prem, Zhao said the Soviet Union's deployment of massive troops along the Sino-Soviet and Sino-Mongolian borders, its armed occupation of Afghanistan

and its support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia all constitute a threat to China.

Zhao said these actions demonstrate the Soviet Union's policy of hegemonism and expansionism, which is totally opposed by China. Xinhua also said Prem expressed full agreement with China's position on Sino-Soviet relations.

The meeting followed China's friendliest gesture toward the Soviet Union in two decades. While attending the funeral of the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Monday, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua stressed his country's willingness to

improve relations with the neighboring Soviets and called Brezhnev an "outstanding statesman."

Hua also urged the new Soviet leadership to make new efforts toward this goal. On his return from Moscow Thursday, Huang expressed optimism about the outcome of newly begun Sino-Soviet consultations.

Zhao said China also aims at promoting Sino-U.S. relations but is opposed to U.S. hegemonistic acts in different parts of the world, Xinhua reported. Besides objecting to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist Chinese government, China also criticizes American support for Israel and its policy in Africa and Latin America.

Xinhua said Zhao urged the U.S. government to abide by this summer's U.S.-China communique on the arms sales question and make new efforts to develop Sino-U.S. relations. The communique commits the United States to reduce arms sales, China says it means the sales must end eventually.

Zhao told Prem that China never attaches itself to any big power, deciding its foreign policy independently in line with the interests of its own people and of the people of the world, Xinhua said.

## Nigeria bans religious sect

LAGOS, Nov. 19 (R) — Nigeria has outlawed an extremist religious sect blamed for riots three weeks ago in which 206 persons were officially reported killed, the government-owned *Daily Times* newspaper reported Friday.

It said President Shugu Shagari signed an order banning the sect Thursday night. The order, to take effect immediately, followed a long meeting of the National Council of State comprising state governors, former heads of state and traditional rulers, in the projected new capital of Abuja.

Riots in the northern cities of Maiduguri and Kaduna were blamed on followers of Alhaji Muhammadu Marwa, who was killed in 1980 in massive rioting in the city of Kano. Marwa was alleged to have triggered those riots through inflammatory preaching.

The government put the final death toll in the recent riots at 206, five of whom were killed in Kano in separate violence. The *Daily Times* quoted Justice Minister Richard Akinjide as saying that anyone found to be a member of the sect would be liable to a three-year jail term, while convicted leaders would face up to five years in prison.

## Argentine forces said restive

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19 (R) — Several Argentine newspapers reported unrest in the armed forces following the rejection of military proposals for a pact with civilians on Argentina's transition to democracy.

Argentina's five main parties issued a joint statement on rejecting proposals by the ruling military junta for a broad agreement with political leaders on a number of contentious national issues.

The parties said the armed forces were trying to impose conditions on Argentina's next elected government and described the junta's proposals as outside the terms of the national constitution. The junta, which has promised to return Argentina to democracy by March

1984, said it wanted an agreement with the politicians on certain issues.

These included the armed forces' role in a future civilian administration, security laws and the fate of thousands of people who disappeared during the "dirty war" against leftist guerrillas in the 1970s. The conservative newspaper *La Nacion* and the independent *Clarín* both said Thursday that the politicians' rebuff to the junta had caused considerable unrest in military circles.

Both papers said the parties' rejection of the junta proposals had seriously damaged the reputation of the commanders in chief of the army, navy and air force.

## Cold lava destroys houses in Java

JAKARTA, Nov. 19 (R) — A wall of water and cold lava one meter high has swept away about 50 houses on the slopes of Java's erupting Galunggung volcano, according to reports from the area Friday.

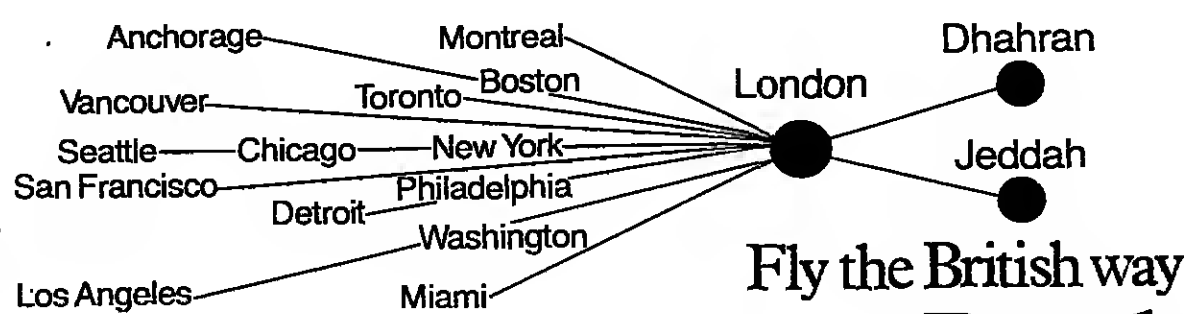
Officials in Eandiw, 75 miles from the volcano, said the torrent, caused by heavy rain, raced down the Cilelesh River valley, already partially choked with volcanic debris. It also destroyed large areas of rice paddy, but the officials said it was not immediately clear if there were any casualties.

The flooding came Thursday as Galunggung, which had been dormant for several weeks, erupted again, spewing lava and hot ash high into the air.

A quarter of a million people are said to be in danger from floods and massive mud avalanches if the main monsoon rains, expected any day now, dislodge a vast area of unconsolidated volcanic debris around Galunggung. Some 30,000 villagers closest to the volcano have already abandoned their homes for makeshift camps.

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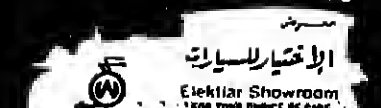
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## REAGAN'S CRIME WAR

President Reagan has vowed to fight big, organized crime in the United States after being stunned by the rising crime rates and the complexity and reach of the crime syndicates.

This is all fine. President Kennedy, working through his attorney general, brother Robert Kennedy, had tried something of the sort. He trod on too many toes, including the FBI, and found himself slain in what is still one of the most baffling assassinations in American history.

Reagan can expect little success for his worthy campaign simply because organized crime in the U.S. is already much too organized to be penetrated and cracked. Top notch officials, police officers and men, judges and politicians, even senators and film stars, are part of the well oiled machine of criminal activity in the world's biggest economy.

The process of laundering money has become an advanced science and a new generation of attorneys has grown to specialize in it the way others are specializing in alimony and the defense of criminals to get them off the hook.

The Mafia, an import from Sicily by Italian immigrants, expanded into a multi-billion dollar operation with branches all over the country. Its gang leaders, who kill with the coldblooded composure of Sharon and Begin, are known to have close relations with some of those in authority who will be pleased to alert them to any potential government action.

It will be surprising if the Mafia does not already have moles inside the FBI which Reagan will presumably use to bust the syndicates.

The task ahead of Reagan will be difficult, to say the least, and he may never see it through in one lifetime. But it is nice to see an American president try his hand at fighting such a well-entrenched enemy who has done immense harm to America and the Americans not only in defrauding them of life and property but also in corrupting the morals of a whole society.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Madinah Friday expressed the belief that the Kingdom's "pioneering role" would eventually lead to victory for right, justice and logic in both Lebanon and Palestine. Commenting on the two-day official visit to Saudi Arabia earlier this week by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, the paper noted efforts undertaken by King Fahd both before and after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon to help the war-torn country.

"The Saudi stand had generated world interest, especially American interest, in the Lebanese problem with the aim of safeguarding the country's sovereignty," it said.

The paper said the success of the Fahd-Gemayel talks had led "hostile evil powers to come out with certain interpretations which could be found only in such regimes as that of Qaddafi and Khomeini advocating Zionist, Communist and imperialist designs in the region."

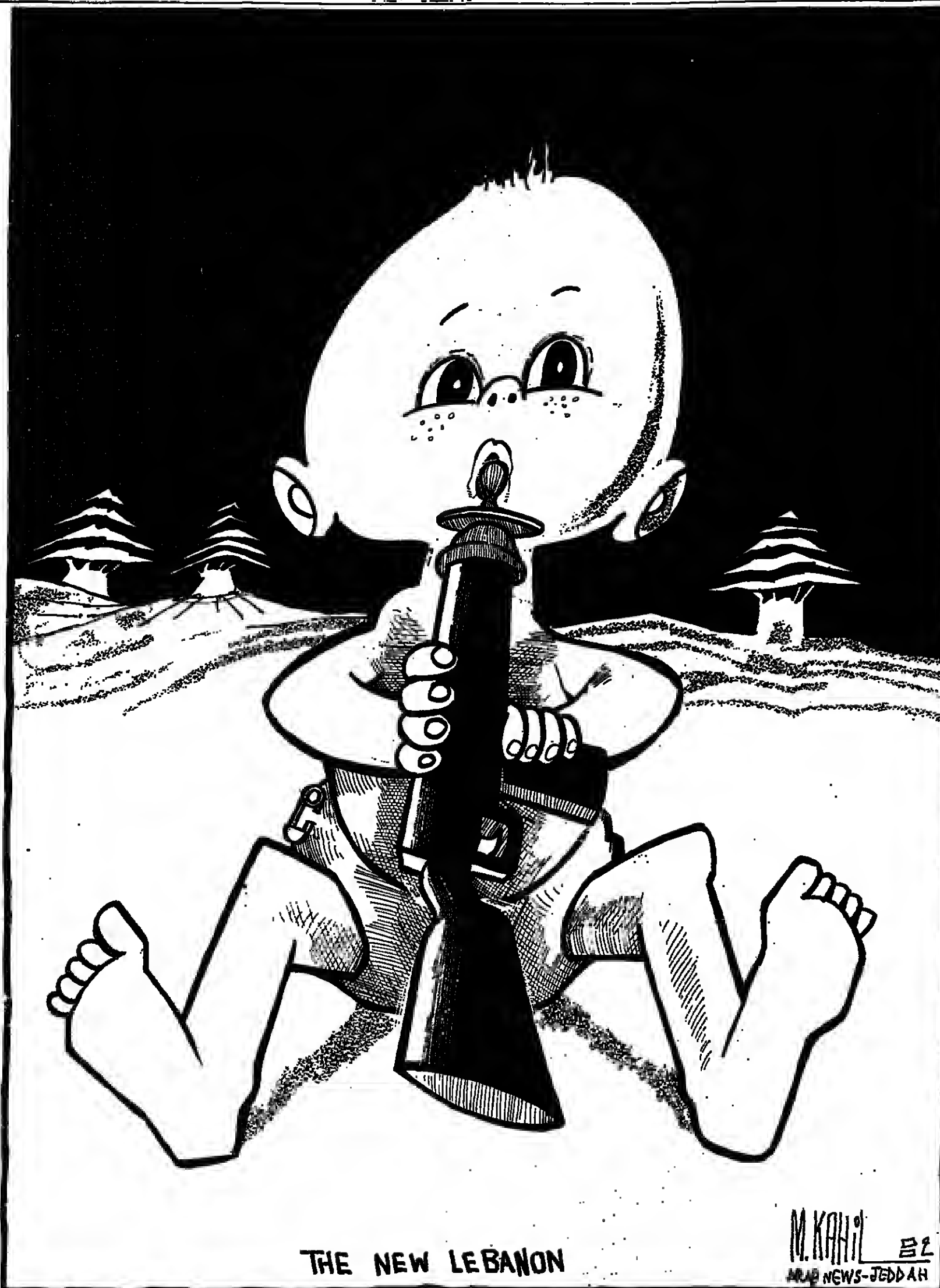
It paid tribute to the Palestine Liberation Organization and

other Arab parties which played a "vital role" in helping Lebanon recover its sovereignty and in preventing an expansion of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. "No one in the whole world and especially in the Arab countries can withstand any longer further sufferings in Lebanon," it said.

It is the Lebanese right to look forward to Saudi Arabia for support in enabling Lebanon to recover its sovereignty and re-establish its relations with the Arabs on sound bases, "the paper added.

Al-Jazirah deplored what it termed the "devilish and subversive role" played by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi in the African Continent and other parts of the Third World. It said that Qaddafi had seriously harmed inter-African relations as well as Arab-African ties.

"During the past 13 years of his rule in Libya, Qaddafi had never advocated reconciliation, harmony, peace or stability, but instead sought to create problems," the paper added. (SPA)



## Panama president aims to strengthen democracy

By Juan Ferrey

**PANAMA** — The "Palacio de las Garzas" is smaller than the White House, but its color is shining white. Behind the iron door and the guard in the vestibule, in the center of a colonnade ornamented with mother of pearl, a marble fountain rises surrounded by statues of beautiful white birds. Suddenly, one of the statues moves and with its long beak plucks a gold fish out of the fountain. The garzas belong to the flamingo family, but they are smaller and white. They live along the tropical rivers of Panama, surviving in captivity only if born there. Even so, one of them stands unmoving in a cage; is attacked and pinches everybody.

Built in 1678, the palace for the last century, has been a customs house and, later, a military headquarters. When, in 1903 Panama seceded from Colombia and became an independent republic, the "Palacio de las Garzas" became the president's palace. In 1923, President Belisario Porras entrusted Leonardo Villanueva — a famous Peruvian-Panamanian architect — with the renovation of the palace. He chose a strange Morisco-Italian mixture. White marble stairs leading to the 1st floor where black marble statues stand symbolizing work and law. The large hall is a miniature Uffizi with colorful frescoes by Roberto Luis, a Panamanian painter.

I was received in these surroundings by Ricardo De la Esparilla, the president of the Republic of Panama. I visited him five months ago when he was vice-president. A few weeks ago President Aristides Royo resigned due to a throat ailment, but it was no secret that he had been having difficulties with the Guardia Nacional. Ricardo De la Esparilla, a banker and economist, became president, with the difficult task of leading the country to elections in 1984.

"The most important task is the institutionalization of democracy," said President De la Esparilla. "We need a democracy in order, the basis of stability which is indispensable for development. In this manner we won't fall into violence. We need dialogue, the participation of different groups in order to reach solutions."

Like most countries in the world today, Panama, too, has economic problems. Previously, Rafael Arosemena A., the general manager of the National Bank of Panama, said that the national debt could be considered over \$2 billion, a huge amount for a country with a population of only two million. "Lamentably a large mass of unemployed exists" commented the president, "and they are in the lower levels, untrained and without specialization. My friend, Gen. Omar Torrijos, had a vision — he founded a technological university to train people for the country. This is what we need for the year 2,000."

The objective in Panama is the year 2,000, when the country will obtain complete control over the canal and have the responsibility to administer and maintain it as a neutral zone. In early September, 1,200 troops of the Guardia Nacional held wide

ranging maneuvers called "Operation Torrijos 2,000," with helicopters and small tanks, with the hypothesis of "defending the sovereignty of Panama against invading subversive forces." This was essentially an anti-subversive manpower, necessary in a country surrounded by vast regions which are infested with subversive fighters, Marxist guerrillas. In Nicaragua, a Cuban oriented Marxist-Sandinist regime is in an advanced stage of radicalization; after El Salvador and Guatemala, Costa Rica has now also come under guerrilla activity; Honduras is not immune either — "there is no vaccine against violence" said former President Gen. Policarpo Paz. To the south, Colombia attempts to fight back guerrillas and some disturbing news has arrived from Venezuela, too, where after more than a decade, guerrillas seem to be active again.

But why aren't there any guerrillas in Panama, despite the fact that it is in an iron ring of guerrillas of neighboring countries? De la Esparilla believes that it is, primarily, because of the personality of Gen. Torrijos "who went to the people, even in remote areas, and gave them hope. Guerrillas spring up in the ground of hopelessness."

However, De la Esparilla is very anxious. "I worry about Nicaragua" he said. "If the radicalization continues in Nicaragua, the United States could react powerfully and I am afraid that the neutrality of the Panama Canal could be endangered."

The Carter-Torrijos Treaties, signed in 1977, state that after the year 2,000, Panama will gain full control of the canal with the obligation to maintain it neutral: if this neutrality were to be put in danger, the United States reserves all rights to intervene. Observers of international politics and the region believe that the real targets of the subversives in Central America are the Panama Canal — and Mexico.

The Guardia Nacional, 10,000 strong, is destined to defend Panama and the neutrality of the canal after Dec. 31, 1999. Gen. Torrijos, a soldier with a colorful personality, former commander of the Guardia Nacional, beginning a revolutionary process, succeeded in 1977 to assure sovereignty of Panama over the canal and the zone, aspirations which will fully conclude in the year 2,000. Torrijos died in helicopter crash a year ago and the present commander in chief of the Guardia Nacional, Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes, undoubtedly contributed to the resignation of former President Aristides Royo who apparently turned toward the Marxist left. For a week, all newspapers of Panama were silenced. Now the press of the opposition insinuates that the strong man of the country is Gen. Paredes and the new president was forced to accept ratification of the general as commander in chief, although he put in a mandatory application for retirement because of 25 years in service; but the chiefs of staff, 12 colonels and lieut. colonels, requested the president to maintain Gen. Paredes as commander in chief, and De la Esparilla accepted their request.

"The Guardia Nacional is a reality" said the pre-

sident. "I believe, honestly, that the departure of Gen. Paredes would have created instability. This is how the chiefs of staff understood the situation. With civic spirit, they analyzed the possibilities and decided to ask for the ratification of Gen. Paredes. They did it with unselfishness, because after the retirement of Gen. Paredes, all of them would have been promoted in rank; and what is more important to a military man than rising in the ranks?" "We prefer to wait a little, in order to help you" they told me... So I think the decision to accept their request was right."

"But, I am sure it was a mistake to shut down the newspapers," continued the president. All the newspapers of Panama were closed for a week. "Nobody can decree that it should not rain or that the people don't think." "Fortunately the Guardia is professional and respectful: they participate, they don't impose." It is necessary to make them aware of their responsibilities to preserve peace, not with force, but with dialogue.

Panama defended in the U.N. Security Council and in the Organization of American States, the thesis of Argentine sovereignty on the Malvinas. "No question about it, the Malvinas are Argentine. The Malvinas are geographically, historically, traditionally," said De la Esparilla, adding to this: "But I cannot accept the use of force... you never know the consequences, force engenders force..."

I noted finally that in times of economic crisis, some countries want to have economists as presidents. This happened in Mexico where the elected President De la Madrid, is an economist, De la Esparilla began to laugh, telling me and colleagues, banker Jorge Cente Porras, a La Fontaine-style fable: "The frog is a wise animal and the garza goes to him complaining that he suffers of rheumatism. Well, the frog says, you have to stand on one leg while the other one is kept warm under your belly. But in a few days the garza returns telling him that he is still in pain. Then, you have to stand like the centipede, standing on a hundred legs, advises the frog. But how can I be transformed into a centipede? asks the garza. The frog answers: This, you see, is your problem."

But, anecdotes aside, what is the future of Panama and what are the ambitions of the president? "We need to strengthen the institutions of democracy, we need stability and for the year 2,000, Panama should be developed into a world center of services" said De la Esparilla. (The motto of Panama is: "bridge of the world-heart of the universe" — Puenite del Mundo, Corazon del Universo). "We have to develop our commercial system and tourism, besides the export industry. Panama is a poor country, with no resources, except our geographic location. But with institutionalized democracy, the people can live without fear and the people should have food; we have to develop our agriculture." "It is essential, now, to offer the people free, wide ranging, honest elections" said the president. "With God's help, we will succeed." (Interco Press)

## Nakasone tipped for Japan's premiership

By Yukio Nakamikado

TOKYO —

The man most widely tipped to become Japan's new prime minister next week, Yasuhiro Nakasone, is a dapper and articulate cabinet minister nicknamed "The Weather-vane" because of his political opportunism. Nakasone, 64, has said he will pursue the policies of outgoing Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki but has pledged to put his own stamp on them.

First he has to win the four-way fight for leadership of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), a post that automatically carries the premiership with it because of the party's parliamentary majority. His victory has been widely predicted by newspaper polls. Political analysts said Nakasone would be compelled to modify Suzuki's austere fiscal policy, the failure of which was held partly responsible for Suzuki's resignation as LDP president on Oct. 12.

According to political analysts Nakasone would be more susceptible than Suzuki to the influence of their powerful hacker, "king-maker" and former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

They explain that this is because of factionalism within the LDP. Tanaka, although he sits in parliament as an independent, leads an LDP faction of 108. Nakasone, with 50 supporters, has weaker backing than Suzuki, who has 87.

Having a prime minister under the sway of Tanaka would not only offend opposition parties but also prolong feuding inside the LDP — which was another cause of Suzuki's resignation and had blocked attempts to select a new party leader through negotiations, the analysts said. Despite being a principal defendant in the long-running Lockheed bribery trial here, Tanaka remains Japan's most influential politician. Court sources said a verdict in the trial is expected by next autumn.

Nakasone, director-general of the Administrative Management Agency, has said there is nothing wrong in seeking support from the Tanaka faction, which includes many people of high caliber. But Nakasone's chief rival, Economic Planning Agency Director Toshio Komoto, 71, has bitterly criticized the influence on the LDP of someone who is not a member, turning it into a major campaign issue.

Echoing the criticism are the two other candidates for party presidency, Shintaro Abe, 58; international trade and industry minister, and Ichiro Nakagawa, 57; director-general of the Science and Technology Agency. Abe is a protégé of Tanaka's arch-rival, former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

The LDP's 1.04 million rank and file members will eliminate one contender in a postal ballot on Nov. 23. Two days later the 421 LDP parliamentarians will select a president from the three survivors. Parliament will elect a new prime minister in an extraordinary session, likely to be convened on Nov. 26.

The only chance for Komoto, who wants to expand the economy, would be to win the postal ballot by a margin of more than 100,000 over Nakasone. An overwhelming victory for Komoto could make some of the Tanaka and Suzuki faction members switch their support to him in the second round. Opposition parties, which normally vote for their leaders, could also throw their support behind Komoto for prime minister, analysts said.

The leader of Japan's biggest labor organization, which backs the opposition Japan Socialist Party (JSP), recently said the JSP should support Komoto as an advocate of disarmament but later retracted his statement.

In the event of a surprise result, political upheaval could lead to a snap general election next January, political analysts said.

Apparently heeding Komoto's criticism that he paid little attention to the economy, Nakasone recently told a news conference he would explore measures to prop up the sluggish economy, including investment tax credits for medium and small industries. He also said it would be difficult to stop issuing deficit-covering national bonds by fiscal year 1984 as pledged by Suzuki.

Nakasone, a former defense minister, said in a campaign pledge that Japan should resolve to defend itself while maintaining its security treaty with the United States.

Whoever becomes prime minister will face the urgent task of dealing with trade surpluses with the United States and the European Community. The finance ministry has already announced a second package of plans to reduce import tariffs on some items by around half from April 1 next year, and estimated that these and earlier cuts would cost \$15.8 billion a year in lost revenue.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States totaled \$16 billion last year and could approach \$20 billion this year. (R)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Nov. 20th, the 324th day of 1982. There are 41 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1616 — Cardinal Richelieu becomes France's minister of state for foreign affairs and war.

1780 — Britain declares war on Holland.

1818 — Simon Bolivar formally declares Venezuela independent of Spain.

1917 — Ukrainian Republic is proclaimed.

1924 — Kurdish revolt in Turkey is crushed.

1945 — Accused Nazi World War II criminals go on trial in Nuremberg, Germany.

1947 — Britain's Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten are wed in London's Westminster Abbey.

1959 — Britain, Norway, Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark and Sweden meet to form European Free Trade Association.

1970 — Majority in U.N. General Assembly votes to give China a seat, but two-thirds majority required for admission is not met; death toll is put at more than 100 in typhoon that sweeps Philippines.

1977 — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat tells parliament in Jerusalem that Egypt seeks peace with justice. He is accused by Palestine Liberation Organization of humiliating surrender.

1980 — U.N. General Assembly, for second time, demands that Soviet troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan, and Moscow labels the resolution a U.S.-China effort to interfere in Afghanistan's affairs.

1981 — Poland's Solidarity leader Lech Walesa asks Western Europe's working people and trade unions to urge their governments to provide food for Poland during coming winter.

Thought for today: Words are the only things that last forever — William Hazlitt, English writer (1778-1830).



## Shultz hits Israeli policies in West Bank

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has said Israeli West Bank settlements and policies like required anti-PLO oaths for foreign teachers in the occupied territory run counter to peace efforts. "We have been very clear from the beginning that the settlements and the expansion of them are not constructive at all, not a contribution to the peace process," Shultz told a news conference Thursday.

He said U.S. President Ronald Reagan "has been very clear in opposing them."

In the same way, Shultz said, "I think that some of the conditions on the West Bank are certainly not a constructive contribution to the peace process." He was referring to an Israeli requirement that foreign teachers at West Bank universities must swear not to support the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shultz, a former professor at the University of Chicago, described himself as "fundamentally a university man."

"The idea of asking people who come to teach and work in a university setting — which is after all a setting where we expect to have freedom of thought and the encourage freedom of thought — signing oaths is just not the way to go about it," he said.

Shultz made his remark after a senior Israeli official in Tel Aviv was quoted as saying the United States had no business condemning Israel for expelling the foreign teachers who refuse to sign the pledge. Israeli officials, who instituted the policy three months ago, have expelled 22 teachers, mainly Jordanian, American and British for refusing to sign the oath.

## Hussein holds talks with Evren

ANKARA, Nov. 19 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan had talks Friday with Turkish President Evren and visited an arms factory outside Ankara during a visit aimed at strengthening ties between the two countries.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the main subject for discussion was the Middle East conflict, along with the Gulf war, Afghanistan and bilateral relations. He said there was no discussion of any military or defense cooperation, which had been widely predicted here. He did not know if the issue came up during private talks between President Evren and the king Thursday night and Friday morning.

## Lebanon gets \$35m in emergency aid

VIENNA, Nov. 19 (AFP) — Some \$35 million in emergency aid has been made available to war-ravaged Lebanon by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees (UNRWA), it was announced here Friday. The most recent contributions to the fund came from Austria, the European Economic Community (EEC) and Thailand, according to an agency communique.

It said the EEC has donated \$1.2 million in cash and \$2.2 million worth of butter, cooking oil and skimmed milk.

The announcement came after UNRWA Commissioner Olof Rydbeck told a United Nations debate in New York that efforts to restore refugee facilities in southern Lebanon disrupted by the Israeli invasion were being completed ahead of schedule. He said 55 of the 89 schools administered by the agency had resumed classes while 90 percent of its medical services were now functioning.

## 22 'extremists' held in Turkey

ANKARA, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Turkish security police have thrown into custody 22 suspected members of a fundamentalist religious group which advocates the establishment of a legal and political system based on Quranic law in this NATO-member country, Istanbul daily *Hurriyet* has reported.

A police official, who did not want to be identified, confirmed the report. The paper said all the suspects were students at the Middle East Technical University in this capital city. According to the report, the group belonged to the Hizb-ut Tahrir (the Islamic Liberation Party), an organization founded in Jordan in 1950 by Takiyuddin El Nephani. The organization is outlawed in most Arab countries.

Turkey is the only Muslim country in the world with completely Western laws. Under Turkish criminal code, anti-secular activity is punishable by prison terms of up to seven years.

During the past few months there has been growing Islamic awareness among all walks of life. The authorities' attempt to curb this tide has ended in failure.

## BRIEFS

BEIRUT (R) — Syrian President Assad met the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during a secret trip to Moscow about three weeks ago, the Lebanese newspaper *As-Safir* reported Friday.

KARACHI (AP) — Mrs. Nusrat Bhutto, widow of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and leader of the Pakistan People's Party, is to leave for West Germany via Paris Saturday for treatment of suspected lung cancer, her aide said Thursday.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II Friday praised Pakistan's efforts in helping Afghan refugees who fled their country after the Soviet military intervention in December 1979. The Pope made the remarks after receiving the credentials of the new ambassador of Pakistan to Vatican, Fazl Razi.

PARIS (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand will pay an official visit to India Nov. 27-30 following a visit to Egypt Nov. 24-26, his office announced Friday.

## Mubarak calls on Tel Aviv to start peace negotiations

CAIRO, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was Friday quoted as calling on Israel to resume peace talks while saying that normalization of relations between the two countries could not be revived at present.

In an interview with *The New York Times*, excerpts of which were released here in Arabic, President Mubarak said recalling Egypt's ambassador to Israel last September was the least he could do in view of Israeli actions in Lebanon. "They (the Israelis) will have to start negotiations and not hinder that. They know very well why I recalled the Egyptian ambassador," he said without elaborating.

## Israeli soldier killed in S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Nov. 19 (AP) — Gunmen in an old Mercedes opened fire on an Israeli patrol in Lebanon's southern port city of Sidon Friday, killing one soldier and wounding three, an Israeli Army spokesman said.

A group calling itself the "Lebanese National Resistance" claimed responsibility for the attack in a communique reported by the Palestine Liberation Organization's news agency Wafa less than four hours after the shooting. The communique said Israeli forces

imposed a curfew and arbitrarily arrested dozens of Palestinians and Lebanese after the attack in Sidon, 40 kilometers south of Beirut.

The group's "Armed Struggle Organization" earlier claimed responsibility for an explosion that wrecked the Israeli military governor's headquarters in the southernmost Lebanese port city of Tyre last week that killed 75 Israeli soldiers and 14 Palestinians and Lebanese.

## Poll shows Americans favor Palestine state

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (R) — A poll of American attitudes on the Middle East made public Thursday showed that a large majority favors an independent Palestinian state and a halt to Israeli settlement of the Jordan West Bank.

The poll, commissioned by the Institute of Arab Studies in Belmont, Massachusetts, and conducted last month showed there was continued support for Israel in general and opposition to punishing it for sending its forces into Lebanon in June, although 69 percent disapproved of the Israeli invasion.

A large majority of the 1,020 Americans questioned opposed many specific Israeli policies. Seventy-two percent backed President Reagan's call in September for a freeze on Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands. Half opposed U.S. financial aid to Israel, while 44 percent supported it.

Seventy-six percent felt the Palestinians should have the right to establish their own state on the basis of the 1947 United Nations partition plan for Palestine.

## OAU forms panel to end Chad row

TRIPOLI, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Organization of African Unity (OAU) foreign ministers set up a special committee Friday to find ways of breaking a deadlock over the representation of Chad which has delayed preparation of an agenda for a summit starting on Tuesday. Assistant OAU Secretary-General Peter Onu told reporters that a nine-nation "committee of dialogue" was established at ministerial talks here Friday morning to examine the options open to the session.

It comprises delegates from Congo, Ethiopia, Liberia, Mali, Nigeria, Niger, Tanzania, Tunisia and Zambia, he said.

The drafting of an agenda for the summit has been delayed since the session opened on Monday by a dispute over whether or not the government of Hissene Habre, which seized

power in June, should take the Chad seat at the talks.

Moderate states which recognize the Habre government have said they will not discuss an agenda until a representative of his government is seated, a move which would imply OAU recognition of his administration. Opponents of the move, led by Libya, want the summit to decide the issue.

They argue that the OAU was responsible for setting up the transitional government of national unity under former President Goukouni Oueddei, who was routed when Habre troops captured the capital, N'Djamena, in June.

Simon Ake, foreign minister of the Ivory Coast, told an OAU ministerial meeting Friday his country would boycott the summit if Libya, refused admission to Habre.

## Zia refutes reports on tortures

HONG KONG, Nov. 19 (AFP) — Pakistan has only two or three political prisoners and reports of tortures or executions are "generally not based on factual conditions," President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq said in an interview published here Friday.

Zia also said in the interview with *Asiaweek* magazine that he would hold elections, but did not specify when. "I have a time frame but I generally don't give it out," he said. "It's not in the near future and it's not too distant a future."

Zia, interviewed on a recent trip to Malaysia, denied allegations by the London-based human rights watchdog Amnesty International that political prisoners were tortured and executed in his country.

The magazine quoted him as saying first that Pakistan had no political prisoners but then admitting under questioning that there were two "detained not in prisons but in their own houses."

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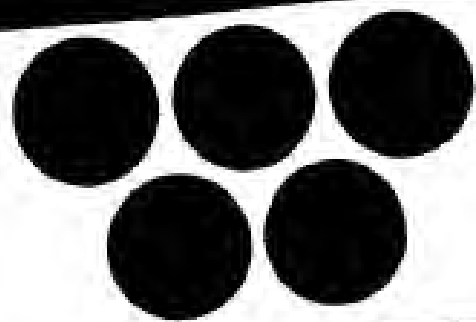
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## Classy Cummings crushes Cavaliers

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) — Tarry Cummings, San Diego's talented rookie forward, scored 30 points, 12 of them in the third quarter, to lead the Clippers to a 107-98 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.

In the only other NBA games, Denver beat Phoenix 118-107 and Milwaukee stopped New York 89-77.

Scott Wedman scored 14 of his team-leading 25 points in the first half to help the Cavaliers take a 50-47 advantage at intermission. But Cummings, who is averaging nearly 24 points per game, asserted himself in the third quarter, putting the Clippers ahead to stay midway through the period on a short jumper. That made it 59-58 and San Diego led 77-74 at the end of the third quarter.

Tom Chambers and Randy Smith added 18 and 12 points respectively, for the Clippers, while Geoff Pustan had 19 points and a game-high 12 assists for Cleveland.

Nuggets 118, Suns 107: Alex English scored 32 points and Billy McKinney 30 to lead Denver over Phoenix, snapping the Suns' five-game winning streak.

Phoenix led by a point at halftime, but McKinney hit two free throws 18 seconds into the third period. Hot shooting by McKinney and English helped the Nuggets, who won their third straight game on the road, take an 89-82 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The Suns, who lost for the first time in six games at home this season, were led by Dennis Johnson with 27 points.

Bucks 89, Knicks 77: Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Junior Bridgeman hit 10 of his 14 in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee overcame a miserable 14-minute stretch to beat New York.

Moncrief scored nine points in the first quarter as Milwaukee went ahead 29-19, and a 12-3 streak by the Bucks gave them their largest lead with 7:56 left in the first half.

But then the Bucks went cold. And by the time they tightened themselves midway through the third quarter, New York had outscored them 29-8 to take the lead 51-49. In all, the Bucks scored only 12 points in the third quarter.

In the fourth period, Bridgeman led a 17-6 burst by the Bucks that put them comfortably ahead again.

## Crowder helps Bruins squeeze past Islanders

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) — Keith Crowder scored a goal and assisted on another to lead the Boston Bruins to a 3-1 victory over the New York Islanders Thursday night in a matchup of the National Hockey League's top two defensive teams.

The Bruins, who own the third top all-time record versus the three-time Stanley Cup champions — 24-15-5 — extended their winning streak to four games, their longest of the season.

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was, Flyers 3, Flames 2 and Kings 4, Red Wings 1.

Ron Flockhart's rebound goal at 4:53 of the final period broke a 2-2 tie and led the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-2 victory over the Calgary Flames.

And Jim Fox scored his 12th goal of the season and his eighth in the last eight games, leading the Los Angeles Kings to a 4-1 triumph over the Detroit Red Wings.



VICTOR: The referee raises the hand of Lucien Rodriguez (center) after he gained the verdict against Italian Dominico Adinolfi to retain his European heavyweight boxing crown in Paris Thursday night.

## Lucien retains European title

PARIS, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Lucien Rodriguez of France retained his European heavyweight boxing title for the fourth successive time here Thursday when he brushed off Italian Dominico Adinolfi's challenge and won on points.

The 12-round bout was a dull, messy affair, with neither fighter looking particularly good. In the last round Adinolfi, a 36-year-old veteran of 64 professional fights, was warned for consistently hitting the champion on the back of the head in the clinch.

Rodriguez, who took the crown from Felix "Pantera" Rodriguez of Spain in November last year, could now claim a clash with World Boxing Council (WBC) champion Larry Holmes next February according to his trainer Jose Jover.

But the Luxembourg-based heavyweight should have finished off Adinolfi inside the distance and there were doubts that the Frenchman would be able to convince promoters and the WBC that he is now a worth opponent for Holmes. The Italian was unable

to overcome his weight disadvantage and consistently held his opponent, much to the disgust of the partisan French crowd.

After six rounds there was little between the two boxes but in the later rounds Rodriguez proved to have the better stamina and consistently scored with jabs to the face and some solid body punches. Rodriguez gained a unanimous verdict. The Belgian referee made him the winner by 118 points to 116 and the judges cards were 120-114 and 120-112.

Adinolfi, who eluded throughout much of the match, and reacted to the crowd's opening ovation for Rodriguez by making a grand gesture of curling his handlebar mustaches while looking at the ringside crowd, appeared not to tire despite his age. Rodriguez, the more classical boxer, was breathing hard by the ninth round.

Neither fighter is known for his knockout punch, and Rodriguez is believed to be still bothered by surgery on his right elbow.

## A Wiseman attraction at Longhorn rodeo

By Susan Saporito  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 — The \$100,000 (SR340,000) Longhorn World Championship rodeo being held this weekend in Houston's Summit, has attracted hometown favorite, all-round cowboy Jack Wiseman.

Wiseman was born in Houston and grew up in Texas City before eventually moving to Missouri City, just on the outskirts of Houston. But about five years ago, the boomtown Houston area became too crowded to suit him, so Wiseman moved his family to the wide open spaces in a city called Hartshorne, Okla., where his nearest neighbor is about a mile (1.6 kilometers) away.

Although life in Hartshorne may be more serene, it's not dull for Wiseman. The 37-year-old who has earned 10 International Rodeo Association (IRA) World Championship belt buckles, has appeared in 100 IRA rodeos across the nation so far this year.

The second-winningest IRA cowboy ever, Wiseman leads the IRA steer-wrestling

standings, about 3,000 points ahead of his nearest competitor, going into the Longhorn rodeo. The appeal to being a rodeo cowboy, Wiseman says is, "You don't have to work for anybody special and you pretty well do what you want to."

Wiseman plans to stay on the rodeo circuit for about 10 more years. Although he has world championships in all-around cowboy, steer wrestling and bull-riding events, he is concentrating on steer wrestling during 1982.

Rodeo is a family name for the Wisemans, who number six. Nineteen-year-old Jack Jr., who goes by B.J., is following in his father's footsteps as a rodeo cowboy. B.J. rides for his college rodeo club in Oklahoma and accompanies his father on many trips to rodeos. Wiseman's wife competes as a barrel racer, but won't be participating in Houston this weekend.

Meanwhile, overcoming seemingly impossible hardships, Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians recently was awarded the American League's Comeback Player of the Year award for 1982.

## Kim's death stirs up hornet's nest

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 — The recent fatal head injury suffered by boxer Duk Koo Kim during his fight with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini has brought about a rash of pleas for more precautions in the ring.

World Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes, in Houston for his Nov. 24 bout with Randy "Tex" Cobb at the Astroarena, suggested boxers have periodic six-month physical checkups as a safeguard against what happened to Kim.

Replying to a call for a two month moratorium on boxing and mandatory use of headgear in all professional fights, Holmes said, "Before they can do that (moratorium), they have to stop all contact sports. They always say something about fighters, but they don't say a thing about Pro Football players. Hey, how many New York Jets were hurt bad before the strike? Three were hurt. Out for the season."

"This guy (Kim) could have got hurt sparring," Holmes continued. "He might have been hurt six months before, in another fight. He should've had a physical checkup, every six months." Holmes said after his workout at the Astroarena complex, "then he'd have known how he stood."

Holmes said he makes six-month checkups part of his routine. "I have more regard for my wife and family. I don't want to go away suddenly and leave my wife and everything I've worked for to somebody else. I love my wife too much for that."

Agencies add: The four-day World Boxing Council Congress in Venice agreed to ensure that all boxers in its membership should in future carry a "Boxer's passport" — a regularly-updated book with details of their injury and fight record. For a boxer to fight abroad, he will have to have authorization from the local Boxing Commission, stamped in his "passport", that he is fit.

The WBC voted at its four-day meeting to establish next year a medical foundation in Los Angeles for research into the prevention and treatment of boxing injuries. There was also discussion at the meeting of the possibility of lengthening breaks between rounds to 90 seconds from one minute.

Doctors in Britain recently launched a campaign fiercely criticizing the deaths and injuries, including blinding, caused by professional boxing and called for its abolition. Members of the British Medical Association denounced boxing as not a sport but a legalized way of inflicting injury.

Amongst reaction from boxing officials to Kim's death, Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board of control, said: "It's a

### In boxing world

very sad thing. It's one of the things that happens in boxing from time to time, and it always will as in any other contact sport. The boxers know this when they enter the ring. But every effort must be made to ensure it remains a rarity. It is up to the people in the sport to do all they can to make it safer."

Sandy Jacobs, secretary of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said she did not think there would be demands for changes in the boxing rules as a result of Kim's death.

Kim was the fourth professional fighter to die from boxing injuries in a world championship bout over the past decade and the sport's fourth reported fatality in 1982.

Prior to this year, according to the ring record book, there had been 339 professional fighters who died from boxing injuries since 1945. There have been more than 50 deaths since 1970.

Deaths in championship bouts:  
Nov. 17, 1982 — Duk Koo Kim, 23, South Korea, lightweight, died four days after being knocked out in the 14th round by World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini at Las Vegas, Nevada, in a title fight.

Nov. 4, 1980 — Johnny Owen of England died 44 days after being knocked out by Lupe Pintor of Mexico in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-round bantamweight title bout at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Mar. 23, 1963 — Davey Moore died two

days after being knocked out by Sugar Ramos for the featherweight title in New York. Moore failed to answer the bell for the 11th round.

April 3, 1962 — Benny "Kid" Paret died 10 days after being knocked out in the 12th round in New York by Emile Griffith, who regained his welterweight crown.

Boxing deaths in 1982:  
Nov. 17 — Duk Koo Kim  
Oct. 16 — Charles Love, 19, welterweight, an army boxer stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, died of injuries seven days after a bout with Darryl Stith, 23, in the Kentucky Amateur Championships at Louisville.

May 11 — Andy Balaba, 28, Philippines, flyweight, of injuries suffered in a 10-round non-title fight against Shin Hee Sup at Seoul, South Korea.

Feb. 23 — Benjamin Davis, 22, Pinedale, New Mexico, a 132-pound novice, died five days after being knocked out in a Golden Gloves Tournament at Albuquerque.

Meanwhile, the body of Kim, whose attempt to fulfill his dream of winning a world title ended in death, was to be flown back to Seoul Friday for burial in his native fishing village of Kojin.

The Korean Boxing Commission said the fighter's body would be taken to the gym in a motorcade through the city. Kim, 22, was declared legally dead Wednesday night by a judge at the request of his mother.

## Dunes climbs to the top berth

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 — The close tussle at the top continued with Dunes stealing a march over PakInd White. Though both the teams maintained their unbeaten record in the Jeddah Bridge League, the leadership changed hands.

Dunes, who were placed second till the start of this week, came into their own to push PakInd White from the top of the table with two fine victories. Both the teams have won all their seven encounters, but Dunes go to the top by virtue of their slightly better Victory Points (VPs).

Dunes began their surge with a 17-3 victory over Oldies. But they had a stiff fight in their hands in their second tie of the week. Lowly-placed Marbella held the edge at the halfway mark when they took a 29-16 International Match Points (IMPs) advantage over Dunes. But the experienced Dunes turned the tables in the second half to register a 13-7 victory.

PakInd White kept abreast on points with Dunes with a 11-9 verdict over Oldies, who lost their second match of the week. Had not PakInd White lost their good first half lead in the second, they could have narrowed the gap at the top. Dunes have 111 VPs to PakInd White's 98 VPs. And the two teams will meet each other later in the season in a match

which may well decide the league championship.

The two Saudia teams encountered mixed fortunes. Saudia Greens handed Gray Mackenzie, who had started the season promisingly, their fourth consecutive defeat nothing up a 12-8 win. The Greens played superbly in the second half to pull away from their rivals and force a decision in their favor in a match which was closely fought out.

While the Greens won the day, Saudia Blues did not have things much their way. In a low scoring match, KAIA, who are presently fourth on the standings, chalked up a 11-5 triumph over the Saudia team, which languishes in the middle of the table.

Sangmed pulled off a major upset in the league. PakInd Green, lying third, suffered their second 8-12 to Sangmed.

### Standings

	P	W	L	VPs	Pts.
Dunes	7	7	—	111	14
PakInd W	7	7	—	98	14
KALIA	7	5	2	90	10
Saudia G	7	4	3	65	8
Saudia B	7	4	3	63	8
Gray Mac	7	3	4	81	6
Sangmed	7	3	4	60	6
Oldies	7	2	5	59	4
Vikings	7	2	5	59	4
Marbella	7	1	6	53	2
ADS	7	1	6	47	2

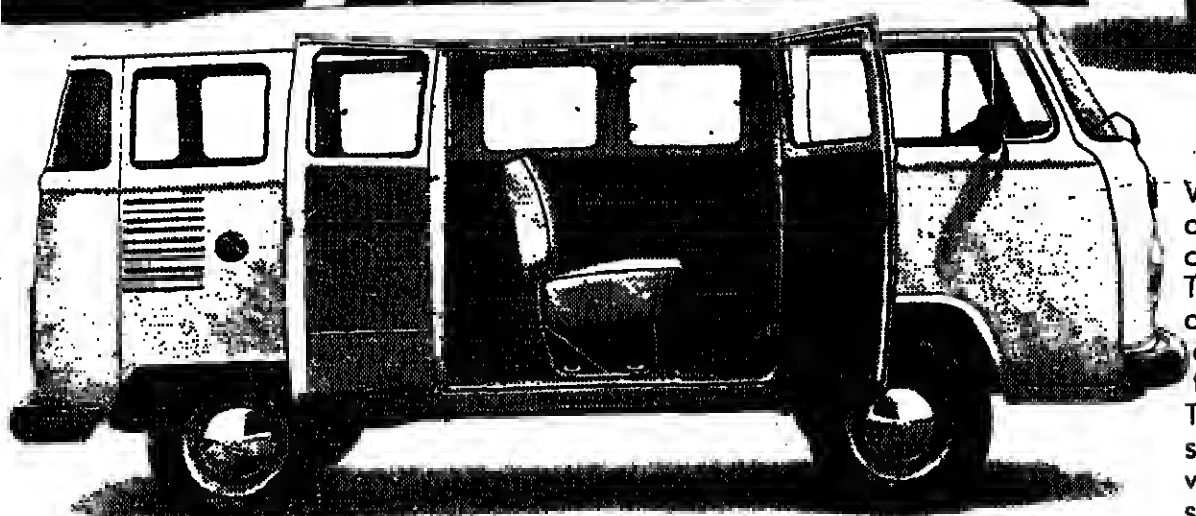
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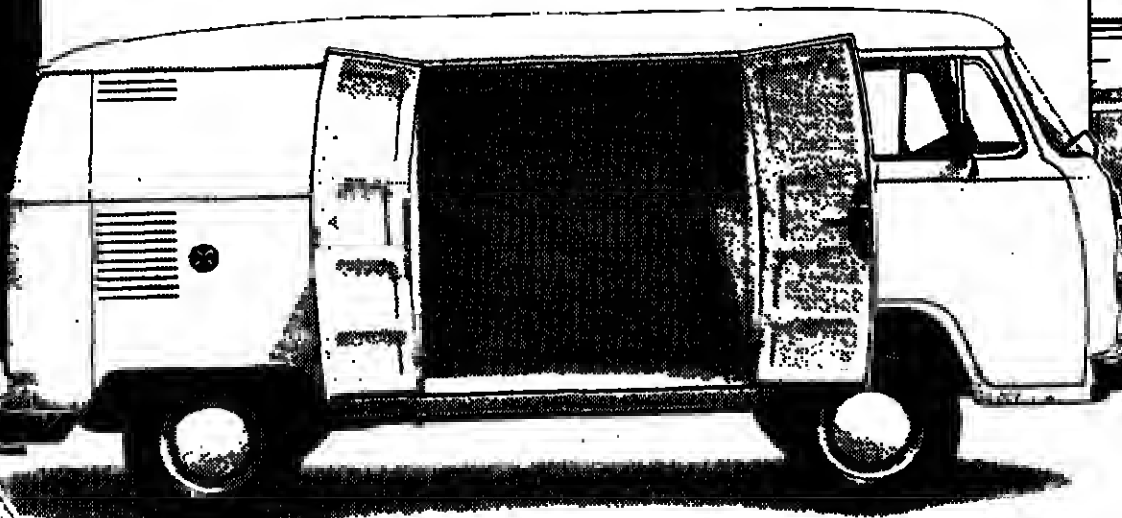
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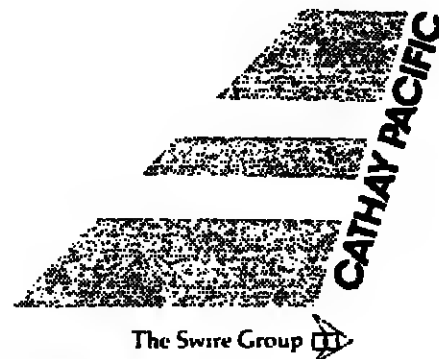


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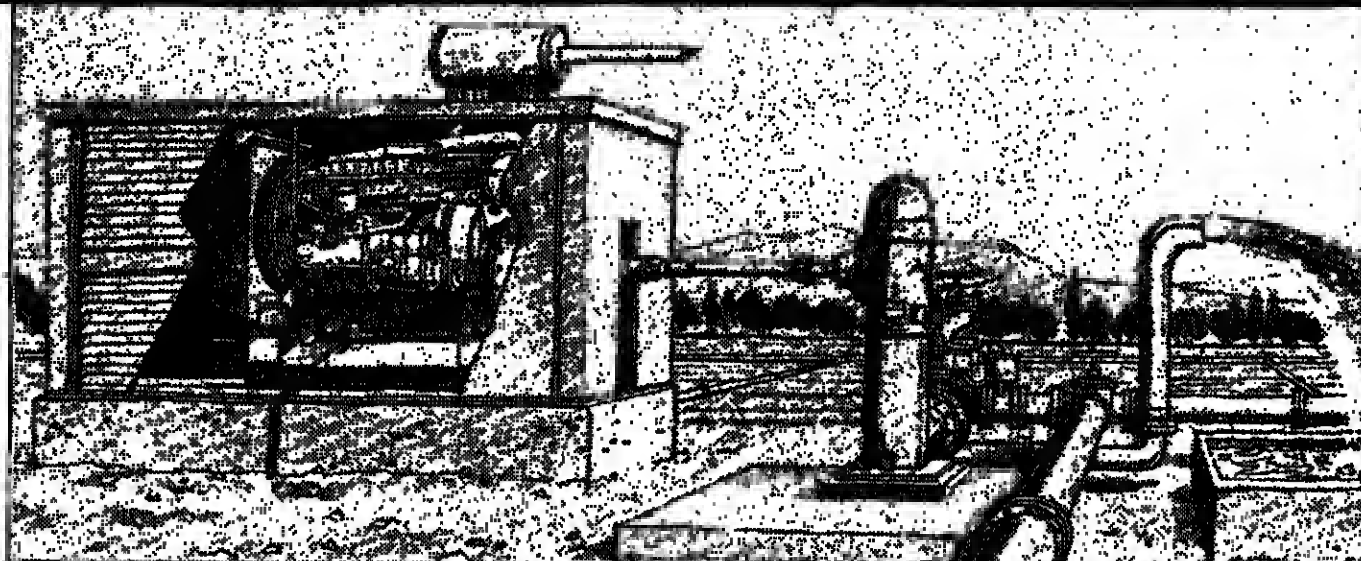
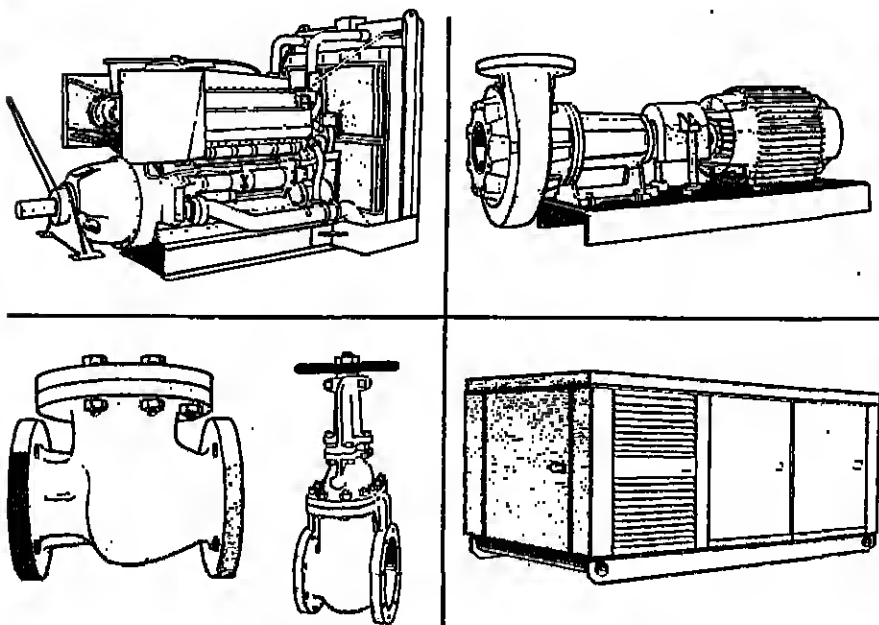
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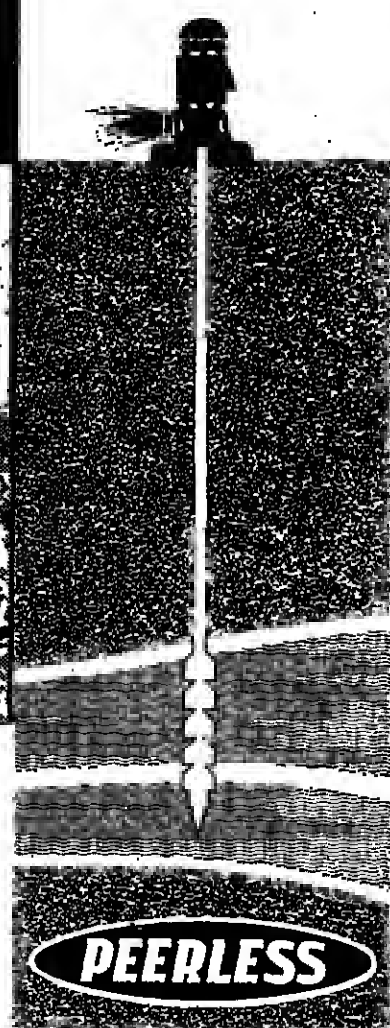


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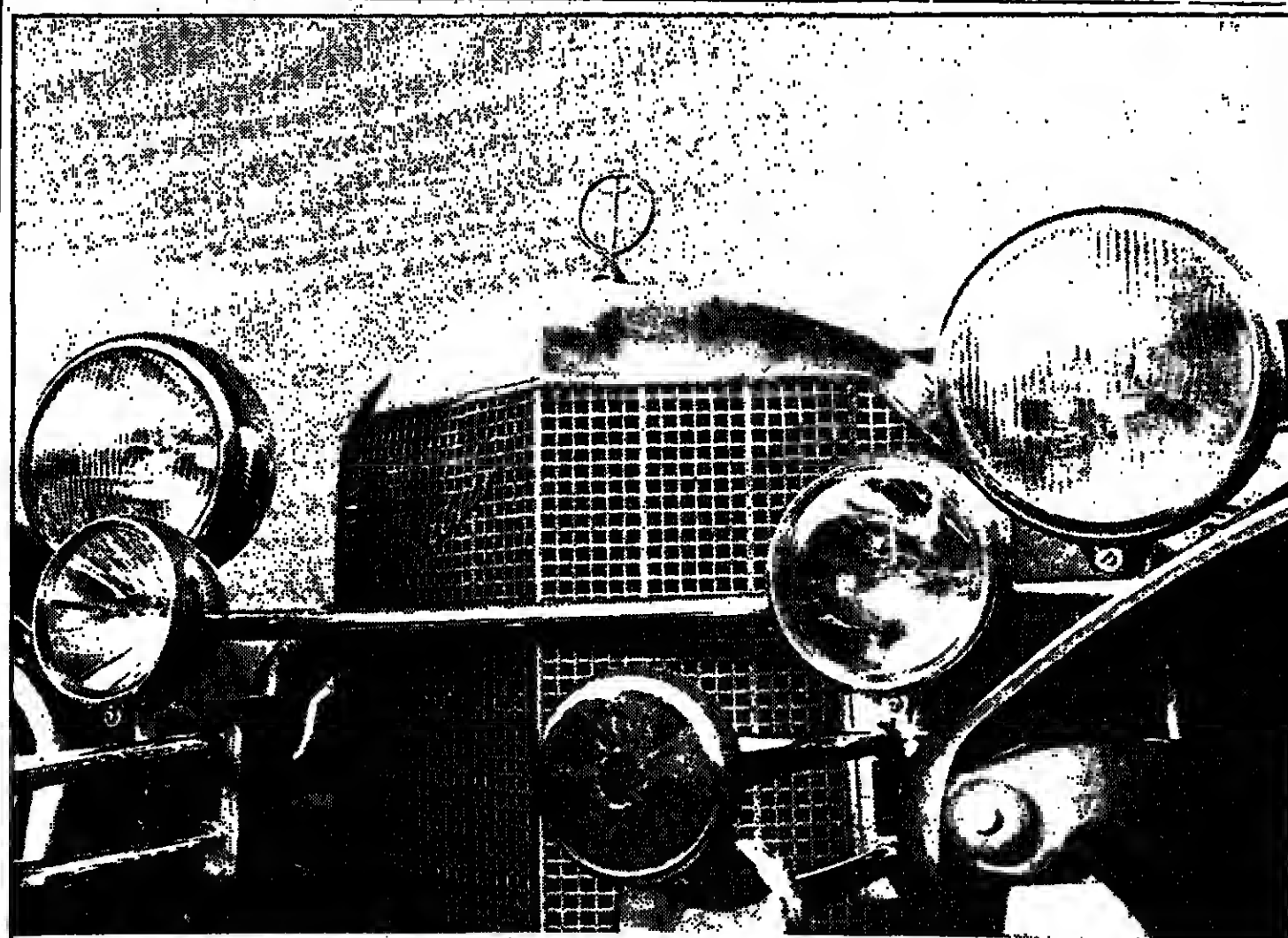
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# Pomp & pageantry marks Asiad opening

By John Crasto  
Special to Arab News

NEW DELHI, Nov. 19 — The ninth Asian Games was launched by President Zail Singh with symbolic pageantry and pomp Friday. Friendship and fraternity forever was the message put through. Melody, color and solemnity marked a simple yet impressive opening ceremony.

The gigantic Jawahar Lal Nehru Stadium was like the coliseum of ancient days. A festive air prevailed. The performers were in the arena, orderly and in traditional dress. Unlike battles to death in the Roman amphitheatre the warriors for the 16-day Asiad contests will strive in friendly rivalry. Sweat and toil it will certainly be. But the predatory element will be tempered by the spirit of sport, soaring "ever onwards" — the symbol of the Asian Games.

Thirty-one years ago Delhi lit the Asiad flame. At the National Stadium Friday Prime Minister Indira Gandhi relit the same flame with the rays of the sun. Gur-

bachan Singh Randhawa, India's former 110 meters hurdles record holder ran with the flaming torch into Nehru Stadium where flying Sikh Milkha Singh and Kamaljit Sandhu took over the torch relay.

Near 75,000 lustily cheered India's two athletic greats. And for the final lap of honor, hockey hero of three Olympics, Balbir Singh, and renowned javelin thrower Diana Symes ran the steps to the urn high up the stadium. The Asiad flame blossomed. It will be the source of inspiration to hundreds seeking glory in the 21 disciplines here.

Nothing but the enduring spirit of sport reigned Friday. Fears of disturbances did not materialize. Iran had laid down an ultimatum — no woman placard bearer, no Iraq in front or behind in the march past. A probable diplomatic imbroglio vanished into thin air. The Akalis too were subdued. And radio and television workers called off their agitation.

Veritably the stage was free for sporting fraternity. Only "Appu", the mascot, was up to tantrums. His rubber embodied structure got entangled in the trailing wires of the

supporting balloon.

The Chinese and Japanese contingents were the smartest of the 33. Coincidentally both had almost similar colors. Their red and white combination was a standout inasmuch as to suggest they are going to ride the crest on all fronts. With the exception of Kuwait all the countries representing the Arab countries were in traditional dress.

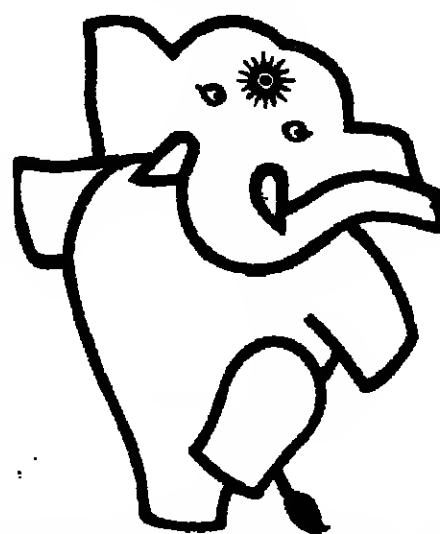
As if to show their affluence Kuwait turned out in well-cut, ash grey suits. The other Arab contingents marched in their flowing white robes and traditional headgear.

Unity in diversity was depicted in the cultural pageant. The dandia ras dance of Gujarat, the harvesting melody of Meghalaya, the carnival of Goa, the banjara gypsies of Andhra and the vigor and vitality of the bhanga reflected color and joy. The spirit of abandon, the finesse of polished artists and beautiful symmetry made this side attraction the show piece of the opening ceremony. One only hopes that the good beginning will lead to better happenings in the fortnight of hectic activity to follow.

Even before procedures for afternoon's highlights could get underway, actual competition in table tennis began. Nail-biting excitement and a tinge of controversy surfaced when North Yemen went down bitter losers 3-5 to Pakistan. Mohammed Zaid was Yemen's star player. He won two of his singles. At the other end was Pakistan's man of the hour, Arif Khan, who won all his three matches.

Zaid's fine effort was destined to go in vain. But he achieved something concrete with a victory over Pakistan's No. 1, Arif Nakhuda. The Yemeni saved three match points against Nakhuda when he was jolted by "foul" from the umpire. Both Zaid and his teammates threatened to concede the match. Reason prevailed but victory was not to be for the Yemenis.

Defending champions, China, Japan, both the Koreans, Indonesia and India swept aside all opposition in their outings Friday. India beat South Yemen, Japan beat Vietnam, North Korea accounted for the United Arab Emirates.



CONSPICUOUS: The Asian Games mascot, Appu, was conspicuous at the spectacular opening ceremony in New Delhi. His rubber embodied structure got entangled in the wires of the supporting balloon to the amusement of many as the spirit of sport reigned supreme.

## Pakistan tipped to grab hockey gold

NEW DELHI, Nov. 19 (AFP) — Traditional rivals India and Pakistan will once again battle for the gold medal in men's hockey at the ninth Asian Games here.

Pakistan, the defending champions, appear to have a slight edge over India, having won the gold medal in five of the six Asian Games finals, while India's sole success was in the 1966 Bangkok Games.

Only a highly positive approach could offset the world champions, Pakistan. That is what India will be striving to do under the able guidance of each Balbir Singh. Also Rajinder Singh's prowess in the penalty corners and his staid defense at the back could do wonders for India.

The bronze medal will probably be another contest between traditional rivals, Malaysia and Japan. In the last Games in Bangkok in 1978, Malaysia narrowly beat Japan 2-1 for the bronze.

But the team that has attracted the attention of both the spectators and other participating countries is China, who will be making their first appearance in this event here.

The Chinese, although lacking in skill and the finer points of the game, have earned the reputation of being the "most improved team" amongst the nine participating countries. In their most recent international appearance, the Chinese edged out Malaysia to take third place in last year's Asian Championships in Lahore, Pakistan.

China are in the tougher group along with Pakistan, Japan and South Korea, and they will have to overcome Japan to be in the picture for a semifinal berth.

India, with home ground advantage and home crowd backing, are expected to take the top spot in Group "B", with Malaysia as only a minor threat to their progress. The Malaysians should have little difficulty over-



STRIKING POWER: Rajinder Singh (right) seen during the World Cup action, could strike a winning note for India on the home turf. The sturdy defender's striking prowess in penalty corners could well turn India's fortunes, which has been on the upswing recently.

coming Hong Kong, Bangladesh and Oman for the second place in the group, for place in the last four. Oman, new to hockey, are making their first appearance in a major tournament.

The men's matches will be played on artificial turf for the first time in the Games.

although a number of participating countries have already had experience playing on them.

Malaysia, Pakistan, Hong Kong and Japan had astroturf hockey fields about two years ago while ironically, India, had their astroturf laid out only recently for the Games.

### Asian Games tid-bits

The youngest competitor at the Games is an eight-year-old girl table tennis player from North Yemen Asia Al-Sharabi, who some Asian Games officials believe could claim the record for being the youngest person ever to take part in an international sporting event. Asia, who says she only took up the sport four months ago, is not worried about the prospect of facing table tennis superstars like the Chinese. "It will give me a chance to find out how good I am," she said.

Japanese horsemen have complained about the inclusion of tent pegging as a gold medal event in the first equestrian tournament, because they know nothing about it. Only three teams are entered for the specialty, from India, Pakistan and Iraq, plus a

single rider from Indonesia. The Equestrian Federation of India (EFI) agrees tent pegging is not very well known, but denies it was included to provide "easy" medals for India.

Indonesia's threat of boycotting the games appeared to have been disappeared with a statement by the Indonesian Badminton Association (PBSI) that it agreed to meet the requests of the Asian Games Federation (AGF) that the PBSI should provide its two controversial badminton players were amateurs. "We are sending the proof straight away," a PBSI spokesman said.

The yachting races at the games will start Saturday off Bombay with 13 countries competing in four classes.

### In Asiad Football Kingdom faces Thailand in opener

NEW DELHI, Nov. 19 (AFP) — The Football Championship at the Games kick-off Saturday with Saudi Arabia taking on Thailand. North Korea challenging Syria. China facing Malaysia and host India playing Bangladesh.

Football, which was originally expected to be among the most hotly-contested events with nearly all the 30-odd member countries fielding teams, turned out to be an anticlimax when the final draw was made as the number of entries dropped to just 16.

As recently as two months ago, the organizers were concerned about the large number of expected entries and had made plans to hold the matches in no fewer than four stadiums. But when the entries closed two weeks ago only 18 teams were entered and this was further reduced to 16 with the last-minute withdrawal of Oman and South Yemen.

The reduced number of entries has, how-

ever, brought a sigh of relief to the organizers and the officials. This means that the 16 teams will now be equally divided into four groups with four teams in each group.

In Group "A" are North Korea, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Thailand while Burma, Iraq, Kuwait and Nepal make up Group "B".

In Group "C" are China, Bangladesh, India and Malaysia while Group "D" consists of South Korea, North Yemen, Japan and Iran.

The tournament will be on a one-round league basis with the top two teams in each group advancing to the quarterfinals. The semifinalists will be decided on a knock-out basis. Group "A" versus Group "C" and Group "B" versus Group "D". The final will be played on Dec. 3.

In the last Games in Bangkok, the two Koreans — North and South — were declared joint winners after a goalless draw after extra time.



Jestine Fashanu... escorted by cops

### Clough orders Fashanu off pitch

NOTTINGHAM, England, Nov. 19 (R) — England under-21 soccer striker Justin Fashanu was escorted from Nottingham Forest's City ground by two policemen Thursday after manager Brian Clough had asked him to leave.

Fashanu, suspended from the First Division club last week by Clough after refusing to go on loan to Second Division Derby, appeared to be crying as he was led away.

A police spokesman said that officers had been called to the ground by a club official and Fashanu left with them. "It was not a case of him being thrown out and no further action will be taken," he added.

Fashanu, 20, has had an unhappy time at Forest since his one million sterling (\$1.6 million) transfer from Norwich at the beginning of last season. He scored only four goals for the club last term and earlier this season was loaned to Southampton. He said that Clough had ordered him off the pitch while he was training with the reserves Thursday morning. When he refused to go the police were called.

"I am not trying to upstage the manager and I am ready to serve out my suspension," he said. "All I want to do is see out my contract with Forest."

4-year contract for Bearzot  
Meanwhile, Enzo Bearzot has been offered an unprecedented four-year contract to continue as manager of World Cup soccer champions Italy. It was reported in Milan.

The Italian Football Federation normally gives officials only one-year contracts, but said after a meeting that an exception was being made in Bearzot's case.

Bearzot was reported to have refused to sign a one-year renewable contract on the grounds that it did not give him enough continuity to build a team to defend the title in 1986.

Zanzibar qualifies  
In Kampala, Zanzibar qualified for the semifinals of the East and Central African Challenge Soccer Tournament Thursday when they beat Sudan 1-0.

## China likely to tower all in basketball

The tall Chinese are expected to dominate the basketball competition at the Games. Filipino sports experts say.

"Nobody can deny that in basketball height is might," says Honesto Mayoralgo, a former coach and secretary general of the Basketball Association of the Philippines.

Besides, the Chinese cagers also are the most seasoned, having played against the world's best teams in the recent championship in Cali, Colombia. They have dominated the Asian Basketball Conference since they joined Asia's top amateur league in 1974.

Mayoralgo's assessment of China's chances is shared by sportswriters in Philippines, a basketball-crazed country which once dominated the Asian basketball scene. South Korea and Japan, perennial top contenders, and North Korea are considered other "powerhouse" teams which could give the Chinese some resistance, they said.

"Who will be second or third, or how close a second or third, is very difficult to guess," Mayoralgo said in an interview. Most officials and observers agree that the Philippine team has slim chances in New Delhi because of the height disadvantage and lack of preparation and international exposure.

After holding the Asian Games cage title four straight times since the first Asiad, staged in New Delhi in 1951, the Philippines has managed no better since 1966 than its fourth place finish in Bangkok in 1978.

It finished sixth in Bangkok in 1966. South Korea took the title in the 1970 games in Bangkok and China took it in 1978. "Our main concern when we compete in the Games is to give our best and provide the country a decent finish," Philippine coach Nathaniel Cansan told the Philippine News Agency in a recent interview.

The poor Filipino showing in the Asian Games of late appears to many as ironic for a country where basketball is considered the national sport and nearly every boy learns to play it. But besides the Filipino's short stature and lack of funds, one major problem that cropped up in the mid-70s was the establishment of a highly lucrative professional league. It has relentlessly been creaming off the amateur ranks.

In the women's division, South Korea, which won the title in 1978, and Japan are again considered the top contenders.

Meanwhile, Burma, Iran and the United Arab Emirates have withdrawn from the men's volleyball championships. Fifteen countries will now compete for honors in the men's section with defending champions South Korea being drawn in Group "B" with Nepal and Kuwait. Group "A" is made up of India, Bangladesh, Saudi Arabia and Indonesia.

Japan, Hong Kong, Qatar and North Yemen have been drawn in Group "C", with China, Iraq, Maldives and South Yemen in Group "D".

### As Nelson takes over

## Edwards slides to third spot

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Larry Nelson took the lead in the second round of the 90 million yen (\$340,000) Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament here Friday.

The 35-year-old American, who has failed to win a major prize this year, started the day one stroke behind the overnight leader Danny Edwards of the United States. He shot six birdies against two bogeys and one double bogey for a two-under-par 70 to come out in front with a two-round total of 140, four-under-par.

One stroke behind Nelson was another American Tom Purtzer, who also shot a two-under-par 70 in the second round for a total of 141.

Edwards, like many other players, fell victim to difficulty set pins on the 6,391-meters, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course and returned a one-over-par 73 for a total of 142.

Edwards finished the day in third place along with Tom Watson, Scott Hoch and Calvin Peete, all from the United States, and two Japanese golfers, Saburo Fujiki and Teruo Sumitomo.

Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain holed out four-over-par and slipped from third to 28th with a total of 147.

Meanwhile, Jack Nicklaus, despite a cold putter, solved the tough Australian Golf Club Course of his own design for a two-under-par 70 Friday to tie Australian Bob Shearer for the lead at the halfway point of the Australian Open Golf Championship.

"I hit a lot of good shots," said Nicklaus. "If I had a hot putter it could easily have been 64 or 65. As it was, I putted reasonably well and finished with quite a good score."

Nicklaus and Shearer were at 145 over 36 holes. That was a stroke better than Aussie Roger Stephens, alone in third after carding 72.

The co-leaders opened \$225,000 Event Thursday with 75s. Only first-round leader Bill Rogers of the United States was able to even par in strong winds Thursday, but he ballooned to a 79 Friday and was six strokes back at 151.

Only eight players in the international field were able to break par Friday. No one is under par for the tournament with the co-leaders standing a shot over. Shearer could have been alone at 143 had he not imposed a two-stroke penalty on himself for grounding his club in a sand trap Thursday.

Three shots back at 148 were Australians Roger Davis, Bob Shaw and David Good. Nicklaus and Shearer, starting three-over-par, leveled it in just three holes as playing partners. Nicklaus birdied the first three. Shearer the first and then rifled an eight-iron into the hole for an eagle 2 at the par-4 third hole.

Nicklaus fell four shots behind at one point, but regained a share of the lead when Shearer bogeyed the 15th and 16th holes, while Nicklaus was in the process of carding birdies at 14 and 17.

### BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (AP) — Baseball's 79th World Series produced record winnings of \$43,279.69 for each member of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals who was voted a full share, and \$31,934.99 apiece, second highest losing share in history, for the Milwaukee Brewers, commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday. The series produced a record player pool of \$4,500,467.78, topping the mark of \$4,143,060.63 set in 1981 by the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees.

SYDNEY, (AFP) — England's cricket tour selectors have given pace bowler Robin Jackman an unexpected opportunity to play his way into team for the second Test against Australia in Brisbane next Friday at the ripe old age of 37. Jackman is one of the three pace bowlers chosen in the England XI to meet New South Wales in a four-day match starting at the SCG Saturday.

PERTH, (AFP) — A labor front hench in the West Australian parliament has called for the deportation of migrants such as those who have been in the WACA ground here during the first cricket Test between Australia and England last weekend.

LONDON, (AP) — Hannu Mikkola of Finland will be bidding to score his fourth victory in five years when the Lombard RAC Motor Rally begins at York Sunday. The 40-year-old No. 1 seed rolled his Audi Quattro last year, but recovered to win. He again

leads the Audi team challenge in the 1,800 mile (2,880 kms) Rally, which continues through Thursday.

WIGAN, England, (AP) — A try will be worth four points instead of three in Rugby League next season, the International Rugby League Board decided at a meeting here Thursday. The five Rugby League playing countries voted 4-1 in favor of the change. Only Great Britain was against.

PARIS, (AFP) — The Route De Rhun Single-Handed, Trans-Atlantic Yachting race, the leaders seeking merely to consolidate their position, as wind dropped. Two Frenchmen, Marc Pajot and Eric Loizeau currently hold down the top two positions, and the winner four years ago Canadian Mike Birrell dropped down to fourths as Bruno Peyron moved up to third.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — China is expected, reached the finals of both men's and women's events in the Belgrade International Table Tennis Tournament here Thursday night. In the men's semifinal, they beat Britain 3-0 and now meet hosts Yugoslavia who beat Hungary by the same score. And in the women's event, they beat Romania 3-0 and play the Soviet Union in the final after the Russians beat Yugoslavia, also 3-0.

LONDON, (AFP) — England, despite a stirring fight in the final session, were pipped by West Germany in the Triangular Test Badminton International at Atherton.

## Vilas confirms superiority over McEnroe

NORFOLK, Virginia Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina chalked up his second successive Tennis Exhibition triumph over world No. 1 John McEnroe here with a straight sets victory over the former Wimbledon and U.S. champion.

Vilas, who won in three sets in their first encounter in Chattanooga the Tuesday night, quelled McEnroe's late challenge to post a 6-4, 7-6 verdict.

Meanwhile, Australian Paul McNamee and American Tom Gulikson were shock

second round casualties in the WCT Dortmund tournament Thursday. McNamee went down 1-6, 3-6 to South African Freddie Sauer, while Gulikson crashed 3-6, 4-6 to young Claudio Panatta of Italy.

In other matches, Francesco Gonzales of Puerto Rico beat American Billy Martin 6-1, 6-4, and Eric Arceber rallied to down New Zealander Russell Simpson 3-6, 6-3 after a three-hour marathon tussle.

In Bangkok, third-seeded Indian Ramesh Krishnan sailed into the quarterfinals of the

\$85,000 Classic with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over American Dick Stockton.

Krishnan became the lone seeded player to make the last eight when Hungarian Zoltan Kuharsky eliminated seventh-seeded Morris Strode of the United States 6-1, 6-3. American Marty Davis staged a fine rally to oust West German Harold Thiesen 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 to also make the quarterfinals.

Unseeded Colombian Aldo Velasco stunned Australia's top player, Peter McNamara, 7-5, 7-6 (15-13) in the \$200,000 Ouetto Rodas Hotel Grand Prix Tournament in Sao Paulo. Velasco then went on to defeat Spain's Juan Avandano 2-6, 7-6 (10-8), 7-5, and Ecuador's Andres Gomez beat Brazil's Cassio Motta 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the second round clashes.

Young Swedish stars Hans Simonsson and Anders Jarryd, Bolivian Mario Martinez and American players Vince Van Patten, Tim Gullikson and Mike de Palmer scored second round wins Thursday night and advanced into the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 International (indoor) Championship of Ancona.

Van Patten, the top-seeded player in the tournament in this Italian port city, won an all-American clash against Mark Vines 7-5, 6-4. Third-seeded Jarryd downed fellow-Swede Jan Gunnarsson 6-1, 6-3. Tim Gullikson upset Italian David Cup veteran Corrado Barazzutti in three hard-fought sets, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. He won the tie-breaker 7-3.

Second-seeded Simonsson defeated Yugoslavia's Marco Ostojic 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. De Palmer beat Czech Jiri Granat 6-4, 5-7, 7-6. Martinez won a decisive third-set tie-breaker to eliminate South Africa's Danie Visser 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

## Tracy, Hana fall by the wayside

BRISBANE, Nov. 19 (AFP) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin of the United States and No. 4 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia were both eliminated in the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 National Panasonic Tennis Classic here Friday.

Austin was defeated by eighth seed Roslyn Fairbank of South Africa 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, and Mandlikova was upset by rank outsider Alycia Moulton of the U.S. in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Moulton's victory over a stormy Mandlikova was slightly dulled by the quarterfinal upset of Fairbank beating Austin.

Austin again had trouble coping with the grass surface, and although she won the first set 5-7, the match comprised 15 service breaks. Fairbank powered her way to the second set 6-1 and then broke the American's service early in the third set to win 6-2.

The Moulton-Mandlikova match featured a sensational flare-up when the Czech player asked tournament referee Tom Johnston to replace the center linesman after some doubtful calls in the second set.

The decision to overrule her request obviously upset Mandlikova and despite winning the second set 7-6 on a tiebreaker, she could not get into her stride in the third.

## Wilander's first step to evade taxes

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 19 (AP) — Tennis star Mats Wilander, who earns most of his money abroad but has to pay the Swedish taxman at least 85 percent of an estimated \$500,000 income this year, has applied for residence in the tax haven of Monte Carlo, it was reported here Friday.

Wilander's move was expected, although he has frequently denied in the last six months that he was considering to leave his Swedish home town Vaxjo and settle in Monte Carlo.

"I didn't file the application myself. I've had talks with my manager Mark McCormack and he handed it for me. But no final decision has been made yet," Wilander was quoted as telling *Expressen*, Scandinavia's largest newspaper.

The French consul general in Monaco confirmed to morning paper *Dagens Nyheter* that Wilander had applied for a residence permit. The newspaper said Wilander

will be notified in about two weeks by the French embassy in Stockholm.

McCormack's company, the International Management Group based in Cleveland, Ohio, handles several athletes' business affairs. IMG also persuaded Bjorn Borg, one of the company's top clients, to move to Monte Carlo. Borg, a five-time Wimbledon champion and six-time French Open winner, made his controversial move in 1974.

Another Swedish top athlete, Alpine ski superstar Ingemar Stenmark, later joined Borg in Monte Carlo because of the stiff Swedish taxes. Sweden has the highest taxes in the world. Stenmark's move caused much less criticism in Sweden.

Wilander earned more than \$255,000 in official prize money. But because of the high Swedish taxes, he will keep less than 15 percent of his income. By moving to Monte Carlo, Wilander will keep about 80 percent of his income.

## Ayub Kalule calls it a day

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Former World Boxing Association light-middleweight champion Ayub Kalule, a Danish-based Ugandan, has announced his retirement, boxing officials said Friday.

Kalule, 28, won the title in Tokyo in 1979 when he defeated Masashi Kudo of Japan on points. He lost the championship to Sugar Ray Leonard of the United States this year when he was knocked out in the ninth round.

Meanwhile, Dwight Muhammad Qawi, who until earlier this week was better known as Dwight Braxton starts favorite to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) light-heavyweight crown against fellow American Eddie Davis in Atlantic City, Saturday.

Qawi, who spent five and a half years inside the infamous Rarway State prison, has decided to follow suit with former world champions Muhammad Ali, Matthew Saad Muhammad and Eddie Gregory, by changing his name in accordance with his Muslim beliefs. But behind quiet exterior lies the profile of a commanding, ruthless pressure boxer who at his best recalls the style and violence of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.



Ayub Kalule

Qawi, 30, never boxed as an amateur, but in 21 pro fights he has won 20, 11 inside the distance, taking the world title in devastating fashion from the impressive Saad Muhammad last year. Curiously, his only defeat, which came in his second bout was sustained at the hands of Johnny Davis, the brother of his opponent on Saturday night. He has since avenged this reversal.



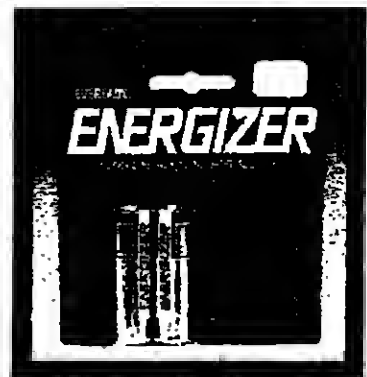
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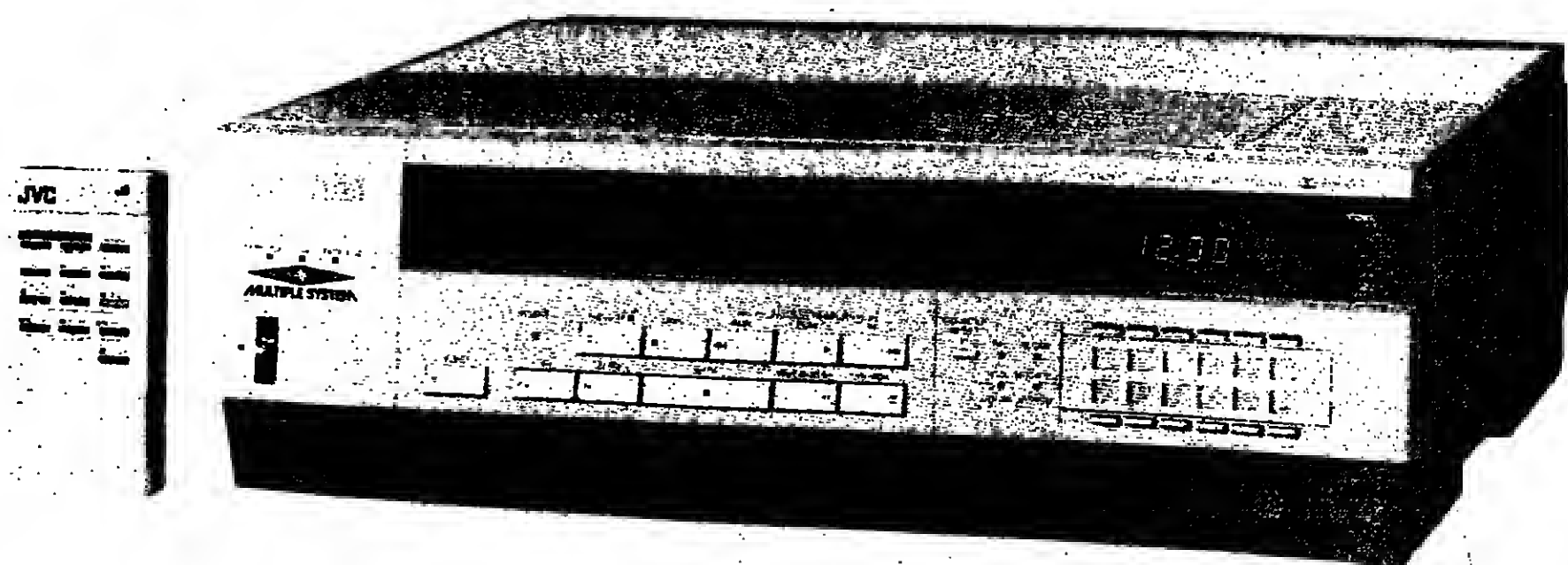
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## EEC acts to avert steel industry crisis

ELSNORE, Denmark Nov. 19 (R) — Western Europe's steel industry, devastated by economic recession, faces another wave of plant closures and job losses to pull it from the brink of bankruptcy.

The European Economic Community's 10 industry ministers Thursday agreed that steelmakers' output would have to be slashed further if the industry is to break even by 1985. At the same time the ministers pledged to end a financially ruinous price war among steel producers which has broken out over the last few weeks.

Speaking after a day of ministerial talks in this Danish seaside town, Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon said the steel companies needed to use 70 percent of their plants if they were to avoid further losses.

At present over 45 percent of capacity is lying idle, reflecting acutely depressed demand for steel from traditional customers

like engineering, shipbuilding and car industries. Davignon said government should shut down 30 to 40 million tons of the 150 million tons capacity for finished steel they expect to have in 1985.

The ministers were reluctant to commit themselves to a specific figure. They agreed that further sweeping cuts were needed in an industry which has already shed 125,000 workers in the last four years. But there were major differences on where the axe should fall.

France and Britain, whose steel industries have shrunk dramatically over the past few years, argued that it was time for other countries to bear the brunt of the cuts.

But Italy, widely criticized for actually increasing its steel labor force while others were retrenching, indicated it would close down only obsolete plants.

## Industrial states output sliding

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — Production in wealthy industrial countries has been falling faster and faster this year, with drops in the United States and Japan dragging the total figure down, the International Monetary Fund reports.

Figures for 19 leading non-Communist countries fell 1.9 percent in January, 2.4 percent in February, 2.1 percent in March, 3.1 percent in April, 3.4 percent in May and 4.4 in June — the last month for which figures are available.

According to the fund's bureau of statistics, first estimates suggest that there was another decline in July, which would indicate a drop of 5.2 percent over the preceding 12 months.

In making up their index, the fund statisticians calculate that the United States and

Japan account for nearly half the production of the 19 countries.

The index does not have any quantity figures to go with it. It covers mining, quarrying, manufacturing, electricity, gas and water production from each country. The figures are adjusted for seasonal changes.

The statisticians set production for the year 1977 as equal to 100. On that basis, the 19 countries taken as a whole peaked at 123 in the summer of 1981, dropping to 119.9 in the winter and to 128.6 in the spring quarter of this year.

Corresponding figures for the United States were 129.9, 120.3 and 168.3. Japan reached its peak later at 150.7 last fall, dropping less sharply in its production than the United States 3 to 149.2 in the winter and 146.8 in the spring.

## Multi-state oil company to be set up

CARACAS, Nov. 19 (AP) — An international oil company made up of state firms from Venezuela, Brazil and Mexico should begin operating next year, oil industry sources here said Thursday.

The new company will bring together giant oil companies — Pemex of Mexico, Petrobras of Brazil and PDVSA of Venezuela.

These three companies produce a total of five million barrels of oil a day and will join in the search and exploitation of hydrocarbon resources in Latin America and elsewhere.

President Luis Herrera Campins said this week that the talks were "very advanced" and that the three countries were determined to set up the company "to compete with north American and Anglo-Dutch companies both in our continent and outside."

Of the three, Petrobras has the most experience in oil exploration abroad. Brazil consumes about one million barrels of oil a day of which it imports about 750,000 barrels.

## Britain's GDP rises 0.2 percent

LONDON, Nov. 19 (R) — U.K. third quarter GDP rose 0.2 percent, based on a preliminary estimate of output, the same as the rise between the first and second quarters and was also 0.2 percent higher than in the same period last year, central statistical office figures show.

The GDP output index (base 1975) is estimated to be slightly higher at 105.0 in third quarter, compared with 104.8 in the second quarter, and 104.8 in the third quarter 1981, the statistical office said.

## Brazil to tap IMF for loan

With debts nearing \$ 90b

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19 (R) — Brazil has announced plans to borrow \$500 million from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to help pay back on foreign debts which are fast approaching the \$90 billion mark.

The announcement came just three days after Brazil took a step toward full democracy by holding national elections and ended weeks of speculation that it would apply to the fund.

The arrangement Brazil hopes to use is designed to compensate countries for falls in the prices of their exports and does not impose any restrictions on economic policy.

Several other Latin American countries with foreign payments problems have taken advantage of the same IMF arrangement this year.

Finance Minister Ernane Galveas told reporters: "We are preparing the figures... when all is ready, I will apply and ask for the \$500 million I'm entitled to because my exports have fallen."

For weeks in the run-up to the polls, Brazilian ministers declined to comment on mounting speculation they would seek IMF aid, but bankers said the withdrawal of many foreign banks from Latin American lending over the last few months made the move inevitable.

Bankers said Brazil was applying the money to avoid falling behind on its debt payments, whereas other Latin American countries applied when they were already in arrears. Brazil has made a point of keeping up to date on its interest and principal payments, but the weeks since September have been a testing time for the Brazilian economic team.

Foreign loans for periods longer than a year began to dry up following the Mexican debt crisis and Brazil found itself forced into short-term borrowing, which it had long resisted.

## Muslim states urged to cast off West domination

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 19 (R) — Malaysia said Friday the Islamic world should plan new strategies to rid itself of what it called Western economic domination. Datuk Musa Malaysia's deputy prime minister, told a conference here of the Organization of Islamic Capitals and Cities (DICC) that Muslim nations would enjoy maximum benefits from their natural resources if they managed their own economies and oil-based industries with proper scientific approaches.

"Many of us still have not been able to free ourselves from Western economic domination," Musa said adding: "We are still dependent on Western countries for technology or capital, mostly to their advantage and benefit."

The minister, who was addressing delegates to the four-day conference of representatives from 42 Islamic capitals in the Arab and non-Arab world, said Muslim nations must plan new strategies and adopt the right approaches so that development would benefit the Islamic world most.

The minister, who was addressing delegates to the four-day conference of representatives from 42 Islamic capitals in the Arab and non-Arab world, said Muslim nations must plan new strategies and adopt the right approaches so that development would benefit the Islamic world most.

This year the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines won the King Baudouin prize for one of its new rice varieties — IR-36. The group said the one variety has provided another 5 million tons of rice a year for the hundreds of millions of people who depend on it, and has saved farmers \$500 million on insecticides.

A recent study has shown that the impact of IR-36 in a single year would more than justify the investment in IRR since its establishment 21 years ago," the council said.

## More funds likely for food research

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — Food scientists who made the "green revolution" — new, high-yield crops for the world's poor — hope to get a small increase of funds to something over \$162 million next year for their 13 research centers, it was announced.

"Each year there are 80 million new mouths to feed, roughly the same number of people as live in Pakistan or in France and Spain combined," said an annual statement of the consultative group on international agricultural research. It coordinates the work.

The centers include the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico, where Norman Borlaug of Cresco,

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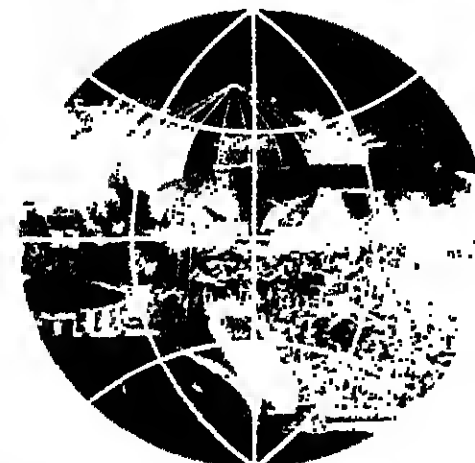
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But major changes ruled out

## Economic woes beset Soviets

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (R) — The new Kremlin leadership has inherited from Leonid Brezhnev an economy held back by low farm production, slow technological change, centralized planning and a heavy burden of defense spending.

The rigidity of the present Soviet system of centralized planning has been blamed for much of the apparent sluggishness of the economy.

Although there is unlikely to be any major shake-up of the system, Western economic experts believe that new Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov could seize the opportunity of his election to bring some changes to end years of economic inertia and leadership resistant to reform.

In the last conservative years of the late president's 18-year rule, industry and agriculture in the world's second largest economic power had begun to lose some of their momentum.

By the time Andropov took over, the annual growth rate for Soviet industry had fallen from around eight percent in the early 1970s to a respectable 2.7 percent in the first 10 months of this year.

But by far the greater headache for the new leaders will be the perennial shortages of grain and other foodstuffs. Soviet farms produced two percent less last year than in 1980, this year's important grain harvest is expected

to fall well below target, and some analysts are already predicting 1983 will produce the fifth poor grain crop in a row.

Kremlin reliance on Western grain imports is unlikely to ease, the grain bill will continue to swallow hard currency, and some food rationing will persist, diplomats say.

### Secrecy shrouds grain output size

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (R) — The Soviet Union has maintained its strict secrecy on the size of its 1981 grain harvest in an annual statistical yearbook just published.

Publication of the fat volume of statistics covering last year had been eagerly awaited in Moscow by foreign economic analysts hoping that the secret grain figure would be revealed.

But the book gives no figures for grain beyond 1980 except for the 1981-85 average annual plan goal of 238-243 million tons.

Unofficial figures that have circulated in Moscow put the 1981 harvest at between 150 and 170 million tons, with most Western analysts accepting a figure at the lower end of the scale.

Western economic experts say Andropov's reputation as a shrewd pragmatic thinker, unafraid of radical solutions, will receive its stiffest test when it comes to tackling these seemingly intractable farming problems.

Agriculture has swallowed 27 percent of all Soviet investment over the last two five-year plans, but shortages of meat and dairy produce testify that output remains low. "Structural problems have been magnified by poor weather and labor problems in recent years. Food supplies are becoming tighter," one agricultural attaché said.

Andropov has shown little public enthusiasm for Brezhnev's food program, the centerpiece of Soviet agricultural policy, and he could review it. The program, announced last May, provides for regional integration of agriculture and industry and greater freedom for local officials. It aims to raise farm output sharply by 1990.

On the industrial front, the new leader's main problem is how to overcome the inflexibility of the Soviet central planning system and bring in innovation and reform.

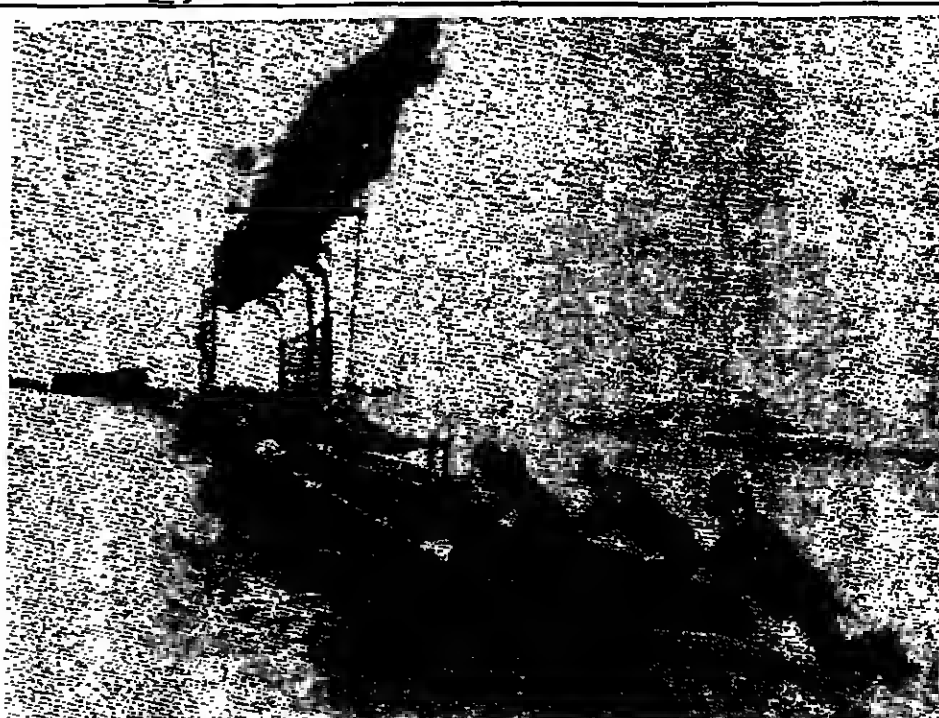
Soviet leaders are acutely aware of the need to introduce new technology on production lines. An article earlier this year by Academician Vadim Trapeznikov said the slow pace of technical change was the main reason for the slump in growth rates.

### America admits fall in economy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (R) — The U.S. economy was even weaker than previously thought and did not grow at all during the third quarter of this year, the government said Friday.

Gross national product, the broadest measure of economic activity, was unchanged after adjustment for inflation during the July-September quarter after rising at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the preceding three-month period, the Commerce Department reported.

Last month, in a preliminary report, the department estimated that GNP, or the total of goods and services produced, has grown at an 0.8 percent rate in the third quarter. An even earlier internal estimate made in September set third quarter growth at 1.5 percent.



SOVIETS LAY TRACKS: Railroad tracks are laid down between Nadya and Urengoy in western Siberia to carry supplies to workers on the Soviet gas pipeline. The disputed project accounts for only one-sixth of the 16,150 miles of pipeline the Soviets plan to install under a 5-year plan.

For use of forced labor

### Tribunal castigates Soviets

BONN, Nov. 19 (AP) — An international tribunal investigating allegations that forced labor is being used to build the controversial natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe Friday appealed to "all nations and enterprises" to urge the Soviet Union to stop using forced labor.

None of the seven former Soviet prisoners testifying to the tribunal Thursday could prove that prisoners are forced to work on the pipeline and failed to provide evidence when specifically asked for such by reporters Friday.

But the tribunal nonetheless issued a statement saying "the USSR continues the deplorable practice of forced labor in manufacturing and construction projects including the Siberian gas pipeline."

The statement was read at the end of the two-day tribunal by Alfred Coste-Floret, a French lawyer and former assistant prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

It was read in English by Sen. William

Armstrong, Republican, Colorado. Other members of the nine-man tribunal were Jim Baker, an AFL-CIO official, and Hans Graf Huyn, an ultraconservative member of West Germany's Christian Social Union Party.

The tribunal was organized by the Frankfurt-based International Society for Human Rights and the Copenhagen-based International Sakharov Committee after both these groups alleged last summer that at least 10,000 political prisoners were being forced to work on the pipeline.

Reinhard Gnauck, head of the Frankfurt-based group, sought to stave off inquiries from reporters about forced labor on the current Siberian gas pipeline by saying the tribunal in Bonn was investigating the alleged use of forced labor on Soviet industrial projects in general.

It was "morally and technically impossible" to separate evidence that forced labor was used on other projects, Gnauck said.

### Dollar rates take a tumble

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP) — The rallying British pound gained more than one cent against the dollar Friday, while the U.S. currency sank to a 10-week low in Tokyo and fell across Europe. Gold prices rose by about \$9 an ounce.

After a precipitous 4 percent plunge against the world's major currencies on the first three days of the week — and a steady halt to the decline Thursday — the pound recovered on foreign exchanges Friday.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, pledged Thursday that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government remained committed to "sound money." The assurance apparently dampened speculators' view that Mrs. Thatcher was about to abandon her tight-credit, anti-inflation policies.

The pound was worth \$1.6167, up more than one cent from 1.6028 late Thursday, and was firm against European currencies. Earlier in the week, sterling fell five cents in three days. Dealers said a growing belief that U.S. interest rates will resume their recent descent affected the dollar Friday.

One London trader commented: "The dol-

lar is weakening everywhere, probably because it has been a little overdone on the upside recently."

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day gets under way, the dollar plunged to a 10-week low of 258.55 yen in brisk trading, down from 262.70 Thursday and reflecting an overnight fall in New York. There was heavy selling by both Japanese and foreign banks, dealers said, with a spot turnover of \$1.8 billion against 1.579 billion Thursday. Later in London, the dollar improved slightly to 258.95 yen.

London's five-billion dealers' fixed recommended gold price of \$417.00 a troy ounce, up from 408.50 on Thursday. Said one dealer: "There's fresh buying. People are gaining confidence now that it looks as though gold won't drop below \$400."

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	418.25
Paris	417.55
Frankfurt	418.02
Zurich	417.75
Hong Kong	417.48

## French trade deficit drops to \$900m

PARIS, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — France had a seasonally adjusted trade deficit of 6.3 billion francs (about \$900 million) in October, representing a fall of almost 50 percent on the September deficit of 12.2 billion francs (\$1.8 billion), the foreign trade ministry said Friday.

The deficit since the beginning of the year totals 79.8 billion francs (about \$11 billion) and officials said the October result was "encouraging".

If the improvement continues, France will be able to hold its trade deficit this year to below 100 billion francs, observers said.

The ministry said seasonally adjusted imports fell to 62.6 billion francs from 64.9 billion francs in September and compared with 55.6 billion francs in October 1981.

Adjusted exports rose to 56.3 billion francs from 52.7 billion francs, and compared with 49.2 billion francs.

In unadjusted terms the October deficit fell to 5.8 billion francs from 13.3 billion francs in September and compared with 5.7 billion in October 1981.

### U.S. steel unions agree on pay cut.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (R) — Leaders of the United Steelworkers of America Unions have approved a tentative contract with the steel companies which is reported to include a 10 percent cut in wages and benefits.

The contract was approved unanimously Thursday by the Union's 29-member national executive board and will be voted Friday by local branches.

The board did not disclose the terms of the 45-month contract, but the *New York Times* reported that it calls for wage and benefit reductions totaling 2.25 per hour during the first year and partial wage restorations during the second and third years.

The newspaper said that the agreement would also slow down cost-of-living increases.

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahrian Dinar	9.125	9.125
Bangladesh Taka	14.40	14.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	69.10	69.10
Canadian Dollar	281.50	281.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	134.25	134.15
Dutch Guilder (100)	123.50	123.35
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.34
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	47.70	47.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	47.25	47.25
Indian Rupee (100)	34.87	34.87
Iranian Rial (100)	6.25	6.25
Israeli Dinar	23.45	23.35
Italian Lira (10,000)	13.15	13.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.45	9.425
Jordanian Dinar	11.75	11.735
Kuwaiti Dinar	84.20	83.93
Lebanese Lira (100)	51.75	53.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	29.25	27.08
Pakistani Rupee (100)	35.15	35.15
Philippines Peso (100)	5.54	5.52
Pound Sterling	93.50	94.50
Qatari Riyal (100)	159.55	159.55
Singapore Dollar (100)	30.20	28.65
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	157.10	156.90
Swiss Franc (100)	60.25	60.42
Syrian Lira (100)	3.45	3.44
Turkish Lira (1,000)	75.25	75.10
U.S. Dollar		
Yemeni Riyal (100)		

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

## Grundig takeover bid opposed

BONN, Nov. 19 (AFP) — The West German Monopolies office (Bundeskartellamt) reacted adversely to Friday's plans by French Thomson-Brandt to acquire 75.5 percent of Grundig, which is this country's top consumer electronics firm.

A spokesman said: "We shall initiate proceedings over this merger which we regard as highly questionable." This reaction was seen in the electronics industry as indicating that the deal would be refused by the monopolies office.

Industry executives recalled that Grundig itself planned to take over Telefunken next Jan. 1. If Thomson acquires control of Grundig, the new group will have a "dominant position" on the West German market for television and radio.

They also recalled that the monopolies office in 1979 opposed Dutch Philips' acquisition of 24.5 percent of Grundig, which it still holds.

Informed sources said Thomson and Philips would next week discuss the Thomson-Grundig tie-up, and they thought Philips might hand back its 24.5 percent to Grundig.

Negotiations with the monopolies office could take months. But Thomson-Brandt, it is said, wants to acquire control of Grundig by April 1.

If, as seems likely, the monopolies office turns down the takeover, the two groups could seek arbitration by the West German economy ministry. This would entail public hearings. If the ministry turns down the takeover too, the two groups can still apply to the federal court in Karlsruhe.

More generally, electronics industry leaders thought Thomson could act to remedy over-capacity at Grundig, particularly in the video branch. They have not forgotten that Thomson closed the ULM videorecorder factory after taking it over.

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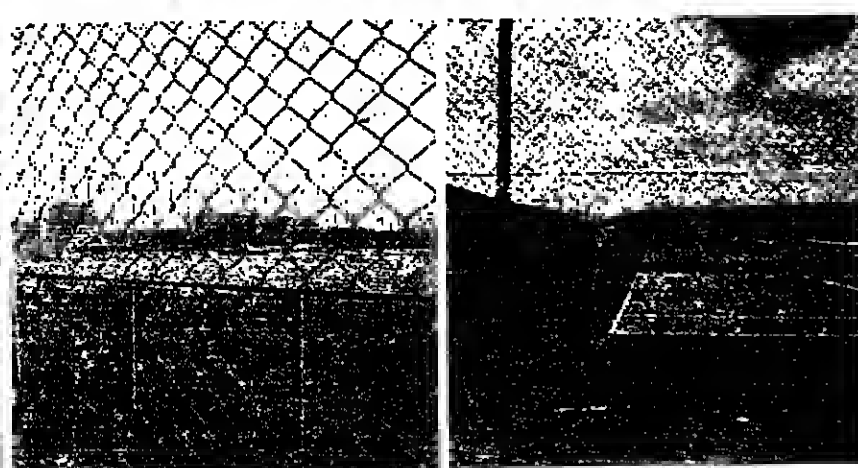
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NATALIE BOLTON	V-51	RORO	22-11-82
TOYOTA NO. 23	V-52	RORO	25-11-82
WAKANAMI MARU	V-21	GEN.	25-11-82
SUN BRUNO	V-7	RORO	29-11-82
		Jubail-26-11-82	

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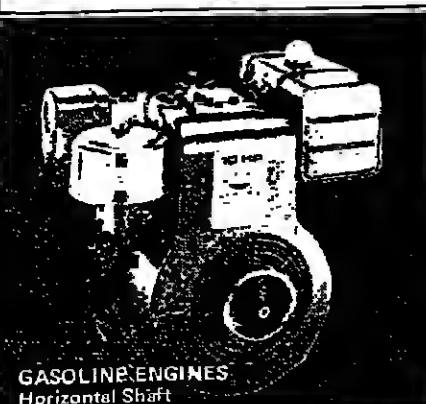
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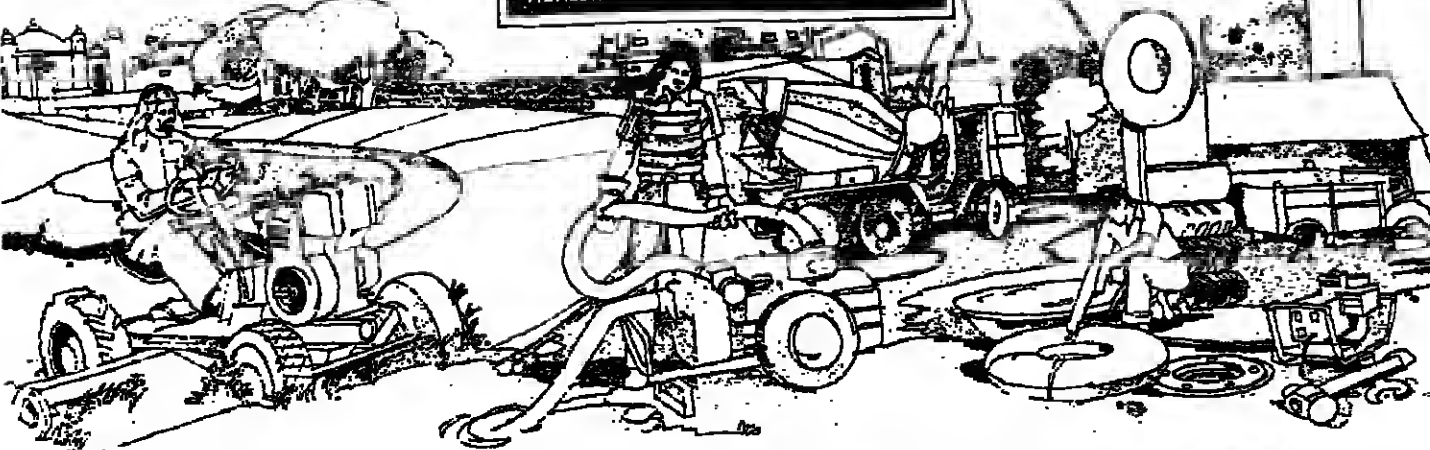
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## Discarding Western concepts

## Third World experimenting local conservation of nature

By Paul Icamina

DENPASAR, Indonesia (Depthnews) — There is a belief in the Morehead district of Papua New Guinea's western province according to which only men are allowed to enter a forest called Mirikiri, which remains sacred and undisturbed by development.

Traditional cultures protect wildlife and conservationists are now taking a close look at how local people protect the environment around them. All of the wildlife areas (98 percent) in Papua New Guinea is native-owned by either individual clans or under a complex form of village ownership. So the traditional use of wildlife and its habitats is being continued and the local people are encouraged to protect, control and declare their traditional lands as Wildlife Management Areas (WMA).

WMAs are run by committees chosen by the people with traditional land rights in them. Rules are made law only when they have the support of all the people, and can be changed if new problems arise. Hunting and the use of plants and trees are not stopped unless there is a specific reason to do so. "Rules are left to the people themselves," explains John Mark Genolagani, head of marine conservation. National Parks Services. "In doing fishing, for example, spearguns and nylon nets are prohibited, while traditional methods are allowed." There are now 16 declared WMAs (about 480,000 hectares), five awaiting official notice and 75 proposed. There are also seven national parks and nature reserves declared, 17 approved areas awaiting official announcement, 16 proposed and another 44 potential areas under study.

"National parks should include traditional people, much has to be learned from their experience in managing their island resources, and they are resource managers," says Bernard Nietschmann, of the University of California. With his wife and son, he lived for more than 16 months in one of the Torres Strait Islands, Queensland — the 150 kilometer strait which separates Papua New Guinea from Australia. Some 2,000 kms long and 1,000 kms across, it is the most ecologically complex part of one of the largest continental shelves in the world. For instance, Torres Strait islanders limit access to land and marine resources by a system of taboos a few hundred years old. Sea farming is also spread out, one area after another farmed at different times so the resources are spread.

For the first time since the first national park, the Yellowstone in the U.S., was established in the 1870s there is a tremendous shift in conservation strategy and leadership — from the Western world's concept of protect-

ing large tracts of land away from people, to the Third World experiments in the local management of wildlife. As of June 1982, there are nearly 400 million hectares of protected areas. The decade from 1970-80 saw about twice as many new areas created as had existed in 1969, most of it in the Third World.

Now it is widely accepted that the failure to conserve natural resources, especially in the Third World, makes sustained economic growth impossible. From the old notion that conservation could be accomplished by putting a fence around nature and leaving it alone, the trend now is to bring indigenous people into conservation strategies.

"It's no longer a question of choosing a beautiful spot of nature and opening it to tourists. It's bringing people in balance with nature and development," says Jeff McNeilly, executive officer of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN). The view was echoed by others during the recent 3rd World National Parks Congress here. Says one delegate: "We have accepted practices horrible 10 years ago, like using local people to manage protected areas."

The Congress itself, in the "Bali Declaration" declared that "people are a part of nature," and recognized that local support for protected areas be increased through education, revenue sharing, participation in decisions, complementary development schemes adjacent to protected areas and, where compatible, access to resources.

Says IUCN Director-General Lee Talbot: "In the past ten years, there is a revolution in parks development, where protected areas are seen not as island parks which resist development but rather as part of development." Says David Western of Kenya's Animal Research and Conservation Center: "Until recently, the tendency was to kick people out. In Amboseli, we tried the other way around. It was not only possible, but highly desirable."

Dr. Western worked since 1967 in the Amboseli National Park, named after a dry lake basin directly north of Kilimanjaro mountain and along the Tanzania-Kenya border. Like many other parks, Amboseli's wildlife migrates seasonally beyond the confines of its boundaries. In this case onto land owned by Masai pastoralists. The dispersal of wildlife competed with some 6,000 Masai and their 48,000 cattle and 18,000 sheep and goats.

It was calculated that large grazing wild animal population would decline by 40-50 percent if confined permanently to the basin. Similarly, if the Masai were deprived of the basin's water and swamps, their livestock would decline by the same level. Tourism is

more profitable, which in 1972 grossed 166 times the cash income of livestock. Fully developed, tourism will earn 18 times the annual income of a fully commercialized beef economy.

The Masai demanded security of land tenure, not willing to discuss conservation schemes unless land reform was mentioned. The government responded by giving them land titles, and plans were made to deliver water and swamps to surrounding lands. With land titles, they are eligible for livestock development loans, demonstrating to group ranchers they can benefit from the park.

Over the years, the Masai have shifted increasingly to a cash economy as their livestock holdings fell due to drought losses and a larger human population. They turned to the park as a source of employment, revenue and social services. A yearly compensation fee of \$30,000 covers the losses they sustain in accommodating the park's wildlife, the first revenue going to a new local boarding school.

Sri Lanka's Mahaweli scheme aims to harness its largest river by an elaborate system of diversions through tunnels to feed a network of existing as well as new reservoirs. It will irrigate land in the basins of other rivers with insufficient water in dry seasons. It is to promote food self-sufficiency and provide land for thousands of landless families.

There are about 800 elephants in the Mahaweli area, representatives of but one out of seven endangered and two vulnerable animal species found there. About 95 species of plants and animals local to the area have been identified. Construction work is expected to reduce prime wildlife habitat by about 27,000 hectares. Agricultural development and human settlements — because of overcrowding — are vulnerable to animals, particularly elephants.

Sri Lanka placed high priority on expanding the existing Somawathya Sanctuary and giving it national park status. The Wasgamuwa Strict Natural Reserve will also be made a national park, while two new ones will be created. These parks will be inter-linked by additional forest reserves and jungle corridors (for instance, to safeguard the routes taken by elephants between their wet season feeding and dry season watering areas). Each park will be bordered by a one-mile-deep buffer zone, to help reduce conflicts between animals and agriculture.

The total area to be managed this way far exceeds the total of new and improved agricultural land to be developed under the Mahaweli project. This is one of the few, perhaps only, examples where the protected areas within a development scheme exceed the agricultural and settlement areas in extent.



HIMALAYAN TREK: The Himalayan mountain range (photo graphed here from East Nepal) has a rich variety of wildlife.

## Heritage of mankind

## A bounty of priceless beauty

DENPASAR, Indonesia (Depthnews) — The island of Bali is one of the garden spots of the world, so valuable that it forms part of the heritage of all mankind. Its population of 2.5 million has evolved a highly aesthetic relationship with the 400,000-hectare volcanic island. The rice fields and gardens are surrounded by protected mountains, sacred springs and forests protected by custom. It is at the easternmost end of the island realm of mainland Asia. Banteng cattle, wild elsewhere in the world, have been domesticated by the Balinese for agriculture.

In Japan, the complex of four protected areas in Honshu totals over 120,000 hectares, dominated by one of the world's most famous mountains: Fuji Yama. It is an important feature in the religious, social and artistic life of Japan. With magnificent forests, scenic lakes, hot springs and lava flow it is one of the world's most popular protected areas, with up to 15 million visitors per year.

The rugged mountains of Southern Mindanao in the Philippines are covered with a dense and uncharted rainforest where a human culture known as the Tasaday was able to survive undiscovered until the 1960s. This small group of shy and graceful forest-dwellers' intimate knowledge of the resources of the difficult forest habitat, excellent hunters of small animals and birds and having an encyclopedic knowledge of edible and medicinal plants. The Tasadays are threatened by cultural disintegration as they are brought into the 20th century, their knowledge lost unless conservation measures are taken.

In the giant limestone Niah cave on the north coast of Malaysia's Sarawak, are found the earliest dated modern skull in Asia, 40,000 years old. Beginning about 20,000 years ago, there is a continuous record in the cave of human burials. The most important evidence of human stone tool manufacture and use in Southeast Asia also comes from the site.

Built some 700 years ago, the village of Nan Madol on Ponape, Caroline Islands shows Pacific man as he lived in balance with his marine environment. The ruins spread over some 70 hectares and consist of some 92 artificial platforms, each made of massive pentagonal or hexagonal pillars of basalt huilt up from the shallow lagoon on the island's eastern side and separated by canals for transportation. The most spectacular monument is the chiefly burial of Nan Douwas, sometimes considered the most remarkable example of prehistoric stone architecture known from anywhere in Oceania.

The ice forests of Mount Qomolangma, in Tibet, is made up of tower-like ice and snow formations known scientifically as "seracs." Assuming fantastic shape, the ice towers are

the world's most developed and best preserved ice and snow structure. Majestic needles or sabers jutting into the sky, a sitting giant panda, or a seal resting on a pillar, all are as clear as crystal, as sparkling as gems.

Mount Qomolangma is known as Sagarmatha on its other side. In Nepal, where it is also a world heritage site, the 124,000 hectare site approaches the world's highest mountain, the 8,848-meter Mount Everest (or Sagarmatha, its local name). Three other spectacular mountains are protected, including Himalayan animals like the endangered snow leopard, a number of pheasants, and Sherpa villages.

In November 1972, the Convention for the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage was adopted by UNESCO. Under the Convention, a committee of member governments decide on sites which have been nominated for the world heritage list. The committee also provides technical assistance from the World Heritage Fund. At Nepal's Sagarmatha National Park, for instance, the Fund is supporting solar power development to reduce the consumption of scarce firewood and help save the surrounding forests.

The Convention is unique because it deals with both cultural and natural properties. Certain archaeological sites or ancient buildings have an impact on history, art or science that transcends geographical boundaries. Some town sites or groups of buildings are special because of their architecture or place in the landscape. Some sites, like Angkor Wat in Kampuchea, bear exceptional witness to a civilization which has disappeared.

The world's natural heritage is equally priceless. Those in the world heritage list include areas which are of superlative natural beauty, like the Australian Great Barrier Reef. Some sites illustrate significant geological processes (like the longest river in China, Yangtze) or natural habitats crucial to the survival of threatened plants and animals (like the highest mountain in Borneo, Mount Kinabalu). The sites ensure the maintenance of natural diversity upon which all mankind depends.

The Indo-Malaysian realm (from South Asia to Southeast Asia) is perhaps the most important in the world in terms of the bounty of nature. The tropical moist forests of Southeast Asia are among the oldest forest types in the world, being at least 30 million years old. Unit for unit, it is also the richest biotic region in the world.

Java has 4,500 plant species, Sumatra, 6,000; Sulawesi, 5,000-6,000; Philippines, 7,000; Peninsular Malaysia, 8,000; and Borneo, 9,000-10,000. Brunei, with an area of 5,000 square meters, has 2,000 tree species

while the Netherlands with an area seven times larger possesses only 30. The Sundra Shelf alone boasts of 732 species of birds, against only 398 for the whole of Europe west of the Soviet Union, an area four times as large. Twenty-one out of the 36 species of wild cats of the world, 5 out of 8 bear species, one of the two elephant species, 3 of the 5 rhinoceros species, 18 of the 41 deer species, and 7 of the sub-family Bovinae comprising wild buffaloes and oxen are found in the region.

Next to the Pacific Islands, Asia has among the greatest degree of endemism in the world. Almost half of the bird species of the Malay peninsula and more than half the mammalian species of the Philippines are endemic, or local to the area. The unique island of Palawan in the Philippines is the only home of the Palawan peacock pheasant and the white-eyed river martin has so far been recorded only on Thailand's largest freshwater lake, Bueng Buraphet, which is also one of the last habitats of the Siamese crocodile.

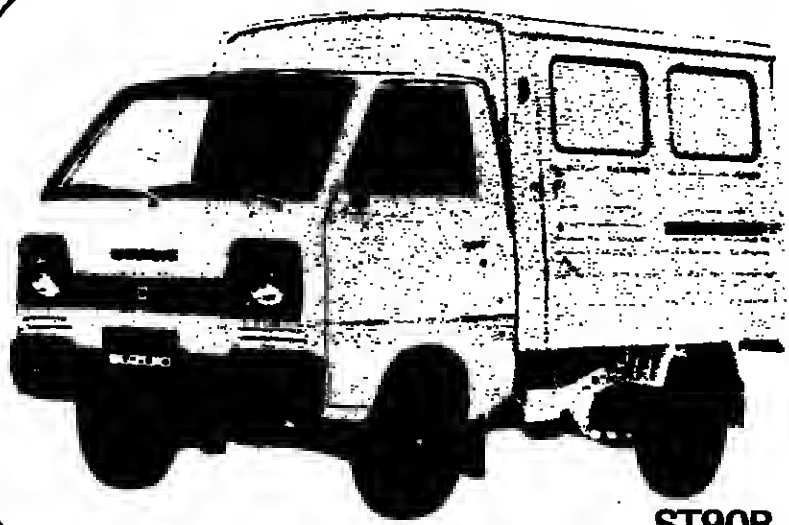
Of the 355 protected tropical humid forests, 152 are in the Indo-Malaysian realm which also has 161 of the 482 protected tropical dry forest and woodland. However, the region has only two protected warm deserts and semi-deserts out of a world total of 171, and 11 in the mixed mountain systems out of 344. There are no tropical grassland, lake system, nor mixed island system protected in the realm.

Livestock grazing and firewood collection have been the greatest bane of protected areas of the Indian subcontinent. Where the forest canopy has been removed, as in the parks of India, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and Thailand, exotic weeds are taking over grasslands and forests. Defoliation through chemical warfare (50 million kilograms of pesticides were sprayed over 2.4 million hectares in South Vietnam) was lethal to the wildlife in Vietnam, Kampuchea and Laos — famous for holding rare and local life like the komprey (world's most ancient cattle) and the Imperial and Edwards pheasants.

Logging still poses a threat to the protected areas of Southeast Asia. Both Taman Negara and Endau Rompin in West Malaysia are so threatened. The 73,000-hectare Mount Apo National Park in Southern Philippines contains several local species and a population of the extremely endangered Philippine monkey-eating eagle. The area may be reduced to less than 14,000 hectares to accommodate settlers and logging interests. A sawmill has been established close to Gunung Leuser, the most important of Sumatra's protected areas and one of the last, strongholds of the Sumatran rhinoceros.



A HAPPY FAMILY: African bush elephants taking their young ones for a day's outing.



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## At Korean truce village

## The 30-year war of nerves goes on

By Jim Abrams

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A concrete slab less than a meter wide runs down the center of the "truce village" on the Korean Demilitarized Zone, the only demarcation between enemies who for almost three decades have lived together in an aura of barely contained violence.

The village of Panmunjom, destroyed during the 1950-53 Korean War, is today a lonely cluster of bums and guardposts in the western sector of the 242-km zone which has divided the two Koreas since the 1953 armistice ending the Korean War. It is the only point of official, face-to-face contact between the two bitterly antagonistic sides, a fenced-in zone of silent tension broken by irregular encounters of mutual condemnation.

Visitors to Panmunjom under the auspices of United Nations Command (UNC) tours are asked to sign a paper before entering. They list their dependents and acknowledge they are entering a danger zone of their own free will.

On this day, the "tourists" are a dozen U.S. and South Korean soldiers, stationed elsewhere in South Korea and this reporter. U.S. army private first class Thomas Patton of Los Angeles, a guide for the UNC, warns that there must be no pointing, no talking to North Korean guards and no response to any approaches, friendly or otherwise, from the other side. The first stop is the Military Armistice Commission conference room, located in the middle of a line of structures — the UNC buildings painted blue and the North Korean buildings pink — and divided by the concrete slab.

The tour members bunched around the "north" side of the green felt table where the MAC has met 414 times since the armistice. In those meetings, the North has charged the other side with 292,807 truce violations — shooting incidents, infiltration, violation of sea and air space — while the UNC has presented 65,388 claims, including evidence that the North has built three attack tunnels under the demilitarized zone. The UNC, now made up of only U.S. and South Korean troops, has admitted to 104 violations, while the North has acknowledged only two, both in 1983.

A U.N. force of 450,000 from 16 countries — 400,000 from the United States — faced North Korean and Chinese armies in the war. But, with the exception of a few scattered foreigners, only the Americans have remained. Representatives from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia compose the Neutral Commission that oversees truce village meetings.

This day there are no meetings, and only a few North Korean guards return with studied indifference the stares and picture-taking of the visitors. Outside, in a cold rain, U.S. members of the UNC stand armed with cameras, ready to film any incident.

Another landmark along the tour is the stump of a "popular tree" adjacent to UN guardpost 3, overlooking the "Bridge of No Return." In August 1976, two U.S. officers

were slain by ax-swinging North Koreans when the Americans tried to prune the tree to clear an obstructed view. Three days later it was cut down.

The officers were the only UNC members to be killed in the line of duty at this truce village since it was established. After that, mingling between the two sides has been forbidden. Next to the bridge, a UNC truck waits and turns on its engine every time a tour goes by. The vehicle would block the entrance to the bridge, and give the tour a chance to escape, if the North Koreans attacked.

On this tour, there is much bantering about private first class Joseph White, a 20-year-old who blasted open a gate at the guardpost on Aug. 28 and defected to the North. But the joking is tinged by words of shame and dismay that one of their own may have given in to propaganda broadcasts from the North.

Patrolling the joint security area of Panmunjom for the UNC are about 200 American and 150 South Korean troops. At least an equal number guard the northern half of the village. The UNC members at Panmunjom are all volunteers meeting the requirements of an impeccable military record and the emotional stability to withstand the war of nerves. The Americans must be at least six feet tall and weigh 77 kg. The South Koreans must possess a black belt in one of the martial arts.

Patton said the North Koreans have thrown rocks and candy, lit fires, drawn guns and taunted the UNC soldiers. UNC members have at times returned this dangerous childplay, but he said that particularly after the ax-murder incident, such conducts have meant immediate expulsion from the corps. "We know there are no second chances if we do something wrong."

The U.S. and South Korean troops visiting Panmunjom this day are part of a tour program to give soldiers defending the zone a rare chance to look the enemy in the eye, and as Patton said, "show them what they are defending against."

They normally are part of the half-million troops in the U.S.-South Korea command who face an equal number of North Koreans across the 4-kilometer zone. Of 39,000 U.S. troops in South Korea, up to 1,500 man the zone, aiding the much-larger South Korean force along two natural attack corridors, one leading to the capital of Seoul only 56 kms south of here.

Since 1953 about 60 U.S. personnel and more than 400 South Koreans have been killed in incidents along the demilitarized zone, many in the late 1960s when tensions were at a peak. Nowhere else in the world today do U.S. troops night patrol with live ammunition and orders to shoot intruders on sight.

Recently the unpopulated scrub hills of the demilitarized zone have been quiet. But as in Panmunjom, the fear of violence is always present. "They (North Koreans) have 200 guns lined up at us over a 200 meter area," said one U.S. soldier. "If the North ever attacked, our chances of survival are zero."

## Kampuchean refugees get death threat from guerrillas

By Catherine Campbell

BANGKOK (R) — Kampuchean refugees who tried to stop guerrillas recruiting children from a camp run by the United Nations in Thailand have received death threats. This has left the refugees "extremely upset and scared," an official said. They have also raised the question of whether this is an isolated case, or whether there could be a danger to the security of voluntary agencies working with the more than 50,000 Kampuchean refugees in Thai camps.

The threatened refugees work for the New York-based International Rescue Committee (IRC) in Sakeo camp about 240 kms east of Bangkok.

"I learned of the threats through letters from relatives in guerrilla-controlled settlements on the Thai-Kampuchean border."

The workers are staff at a camp center for about 150 children whose parents are dead or missing. They recently tried to prevent 13 children accompanying guerrilla recruiters to the border, an IRC official said. They took the children off a truck bound for the border 50 kms east of the camp but the children later escaped, he said.

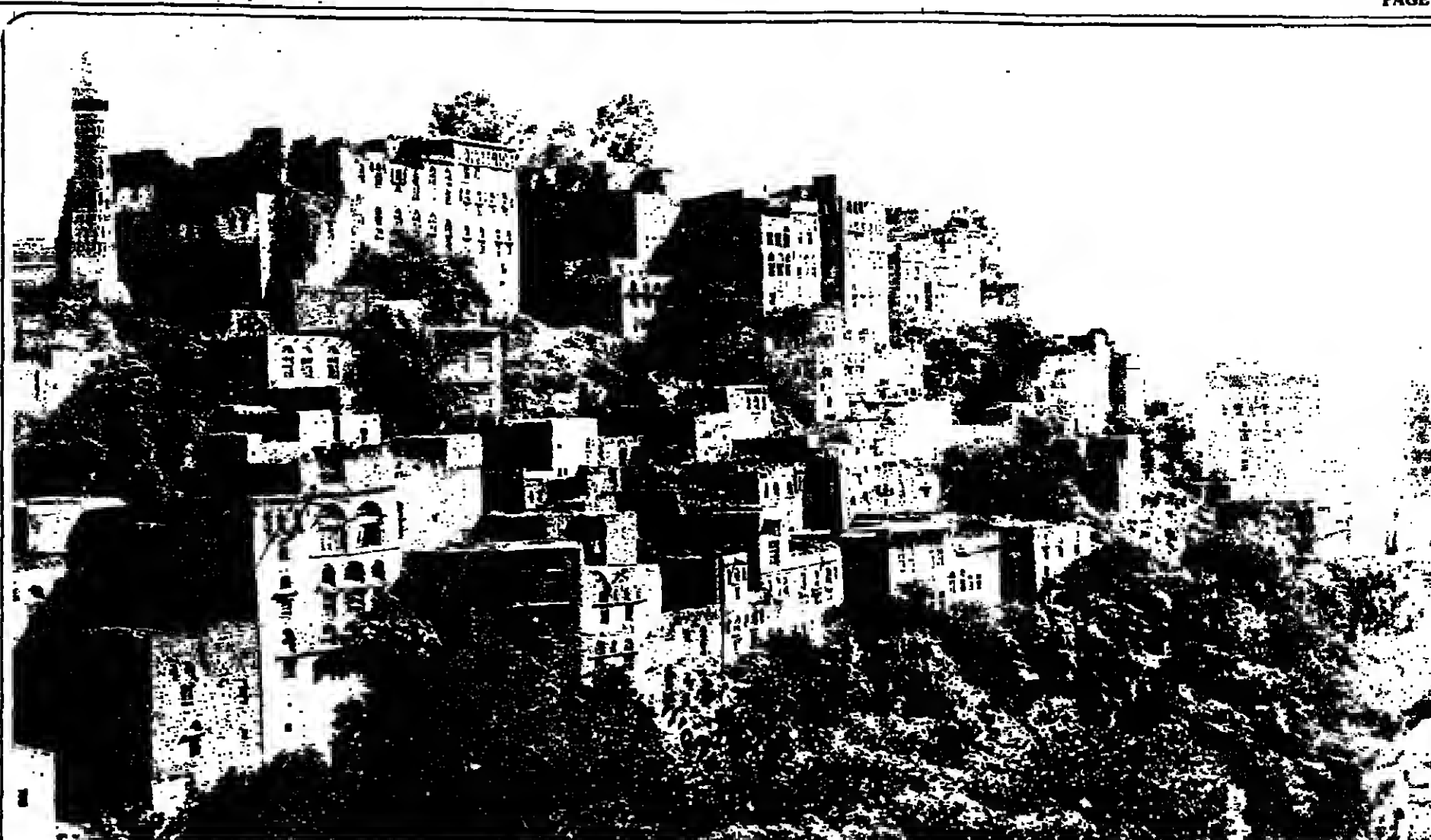
"The Kampuchean workers have received about half a dozen letters warning them that if they ever go back to Kampuchea they will be killed," the IRC official said. One letter to a female IRC worker quoted guerrillas on the border as saying: "Whenever the puppets of the IRC return (to Kampuchea) they will all be greeted with bullets. Not a drop of their blood will escape, not even their children's blood."

More than 100,000 displaced Kampuchians, many with only sheets of plastic for shelter and dependent on food handouts live along the border afraid to return to their country, now ruled by a Vietnamese-backed communist government. The border is also the base for thousands of guerrillas fighting the 180,000 Vietnamese troops garrisoned in Kampuchea.

"The guerrillas tell the children, who are mostly in their early teens, that there are cinemas and boxing rings on the border — and that they will be given guns," a camp worker said. "The guns are the only realistic part of the picture. The children have been living in the camp doing nothing for almost three years. Of course they're tempted," he added.

The IRC workers were anxious to stop the children accompanying the guerrillas because Kampuchians who leave U.N. camps for the border are not allowed to return to Thailand.

The brother of one IRC child care



HISTORIC SITE: Djiblah, the site of Queen Arwa's palace in North Yemen

## North Yemen luring foreign tourists

By James T. Yenchel

SANAA (WP) — North Yemen, the ancient and remote land of the Queen of Sheba at the strategic tip of the Arabian peninsula, is making a strong bid to lure the foreign tourist dollar.

"It's not for someone who loves to go lie on the beach in Hawaii," says Ruthie Roberts of Scottsdale, Arizona, American marketing director for the North Yemen government. "It's for the adventure, the kind of globetrotter seeking new destinations beyond Tibet."

For the archaeology buff, North Yemen

is virtually "virgin territory," says Roberts, who spent six weeks there this summer. Mud and brick buildings built 2,000 years ago rise 10 stories, their lattice-work windows decorated with stained glass.

Visitors also can tour ancient palaces, shop the sandalwood and silver stalls in the twisting streets of a souk, or marketplace, try white goat cheese and watermelon for breakfast, explore mountain villages or desert caravan routes by car walk the white sand beaches, or stay at a *funduk*, the Arabic version of a bed-and-breakfast hotel.

In the past, the small Muslim republic did

little to encourage visitors, but in the last couple of years, says Roberts, it has begun investing millions of dollars to build hotels, improve roads, train guides and buy fleets of four vehicles. Sanaa, the 6,000-year-old North Yemen capital — which the Yemen Tourism Co. calls "the oldest city in the world" — now boasts three new "five-star" hotels, including the Sanaa Sheraton (\$130 for a double) and a Ramada Inn, the "Hadda" (\$75 for two).

Semi-desert along its Red Sea coast with a mountainous interior, North Yemen has relied substantially on foreign aid (in part

from the United States) and money sent home by the 2 million Yemenis working in Saudi Arabia.

In October, the government welcomed a plenipotentiary of wholesale tour brokers to Sanaa, who they hope will spread the word. The potential market is not expected to be great, however, since the cost of getting there is fairly high (KLA currently offers a round trip excursion fare of \$1,280 from New York via Amsterdam). Yemen Airways makes the seven-hour flight to Sanaa from Amsterdam as well as Frankfurt. London and Rome with direct connections from the United States.

## A presentation by Saudi Research and Marketing (UK)

## 'Pan-Arab' — just what does it mean?

Even the most experienced media executive rightly becomes confused by the question of how to effectively and economically reach what he perceives as the elusive and traditionally "veiled" Arab world for his clients.

His confusion is often heightened by the pressures exerted by the client to spend the advertising budget where it counts, and by the unsupported and conflicting claims he hears about the readership and circulation of a particular publication.

The essentials which permit any adviser to present his wares to the Arab world are not much different from the more conventional markets the experienced advertising executive is able to reach every day.

Choosing a publication or mix of publications to reach the Arab world requires the same basic techniques used to reach audiences in London, Paris or New York.

Taking a close look at the geographical distribution of a magazine is the first step in determining the audience which will be reached by an advertiser in any market place.

With many Middle East publications it is hard or often even impossible to distinguish where circulation claims end and fantasy begins, but there are two ways to ascertain facts about any Middle East publication:

1. Determine if the publication is edited by a reputable firm like the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC); or  
2. Thoroughly check out the publication and its publisher in the business and publishing world.

In the first instance, if the publication is audited by ABC or some other reputable source, the job is easy. For any advertising agency or advertiser, audited circulation figures provide reasonably exact indications of where that publication is distributed and the numbers sold.

A glance at the latest issue of any publication is a certain way of obtaining an accurate impression. Saudi Research and Marketing (UK) publishes two different weekly magazines, *Al Majalla* and *Sayidat*. These

each offer a different range of subject matter and topics on world news and affairs, family matters and religion.

The nature and presentation of coverage and content is not only an excellent indication of each magazine's credibility, but at the same time shows whether or not it is truly "Pan-Arab" by offering a wide divergence of views without any preference for one over another.

This can also be determined by taking a look at the masthead and listings of officers and contributors. Saudi Research and Marketing (UK) for instance, has offices and correspondents all over the Arab world and in major European capitals and the U.S.

A misnomer has been arbitrarily introduced by the Pan-Arab Media Association which specifies that a given magazine, which distributes 50 percent or more in one particular market (regardless of its overall circulation) should be treated as a local publication and should not be accorded the description of "Pan-Arab."

In a recent issue of *Media International* the Pan-Arab Media Association gave this definition and claimed that their circulation and readership encompassed the "whole" Arab world.

The proper determination of the whole Arab world is from the coast of the Levant to the borders of the Arabian peninsula, in addition to the North African countries. Pan-Arab countries thus encompass Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Oman, Yemen (north and south), Egypt, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

There are actually no publications which on the above definition are able to appear in every country on this list.

Audited circulation figures for any area should be the correct and determining indicator in allocating advertising revenue.

*Al Majalla* provides a good example with ABC audited weekly net sales of 75,000 copies for 1981. The availability of precise distribution and circulation figures for *Al*



*Majalla* in all Pan-Arab countries means that any advertising manager or potential advertiser can obtain up to date figures on any market he wants to reach and there is no doubt about their authenticity.

Another key advantage to such a system is the fact that it makes it very easy to determine cost per thousand information which shows, in the case of *Al Majalla*, for instance, that for the period ending December 31, 1981 it cost \$38.60 per thousand for a full color advertisement and \$20.08 for a black and white full page advertisement.

These figures conflict with the articles recently written by the Association and appearing in the February issue of *Media International*. Contrary to the contents of that article it will be seen that advertising rates in *Al Majalla* are very competitive with the rates set out on behalf of the Association.

There are also discrepancies in information provided by the association about what they called "distribution in the whole Arab world." In reality, there are two of the group's publications banned in Syria, four banned in Egypt, four banned in Sudan and five banned in Libya. Their literature gives no statistics for Morocco, Tunisia or Algeria, so that their claim that the Pan-Arabs sell to the whole world is slightly lopsided.

This points up another Middle East fact of life, that in many Arab countries the print and broadcast media are restricted by the

government. Many individual Arab countries control the flow of all publications through their censors and there is no way of avoiding them.

Therefore, when a London based publisher like Saudi Research and Marketing (UK) circulates its magazines or its daily newspaper, *Asharq Al-Awsat*, throughout more Arab countries than each individual title in the association, it is an indication of its political independence and objectivity.

Whilst this political independence enables the presentation of unbiased news and analyses, it also means it will not be unusual for an individual issue to be banned in one country from time to time.

On occasions it is a foregone conclusion that some countries will ban a particular issue when it contains material remotely detrimental to the government of that country.

Adherence to this fine line means that *Al Majalla*, to give only one example, offers a wide range of coverage and articles about topics of general interest. This enables the establishment of a varied political format which presents the views of divergent sources and a variety of viewpoints.

It is possible in one issue to find Ehsan Abdul Quodus, an Egyptian, the Lebanese writer Michelle Abu Joudah, the Lebanese Palestinian Jihad Khazem, Egyptian Ahmad Baha Eddin or Jordanian Akram Suayter.

Their views could easily be contrasted with diplomats and ex-diplomats like Lord Caradon or Hammad Al Jaser of Saudi Arabia or Abdul Hadi Bu Taleb of Morocco, who from time to time also write for the magazine.

*Sayidat*, a publication which will become a full ABC member later this year, concentrates heavily on what is sometimes called the "long-forgotten Pan-Arab family audience."

Distributed throughout the Arab world, with the exception of Libya, Syria and South Yemen, *Sayidat* has a strong presence in the Arabian Peninsula. This is significant, as a Pan-Arab women's magazine like *Al Hawad*, which is published out of Lebanon, for instance, is not even allowed in Saudi Arabia, one of the most important and largest markets to be reached.

Another area of great importance to advertisers who want to advertise in the Middle East is the quality of the media and the availability and presentation provided by four-color advertising. *Al Majalla* and *Sayidat*, along with a small number of other Arab magazines, are the only completely four-color magazines available throughout the Arab world today.

The use of satellite technology allows the printing of *Asharq Al-Awsat* to occur simultaneously in London, Jeddah and Riyadh, while arrangements are now being made to print in Morocco.

Using these techniques, publications produced by Saudi Research and Marketing (UK) have entered the huge North African market with, apart from Libya, circulation steadily increasing and increasing dramatically in Egypt.

By keeping the above essential basics in mind, it will be possible for any advertising agency or advertiser to obtain the most coverage for his advertising dollar within the Arab world, and at the same time to determine exactly where to place those funds in order to assure the best response in a given market in the Arab world.

## SELF-SERVICING

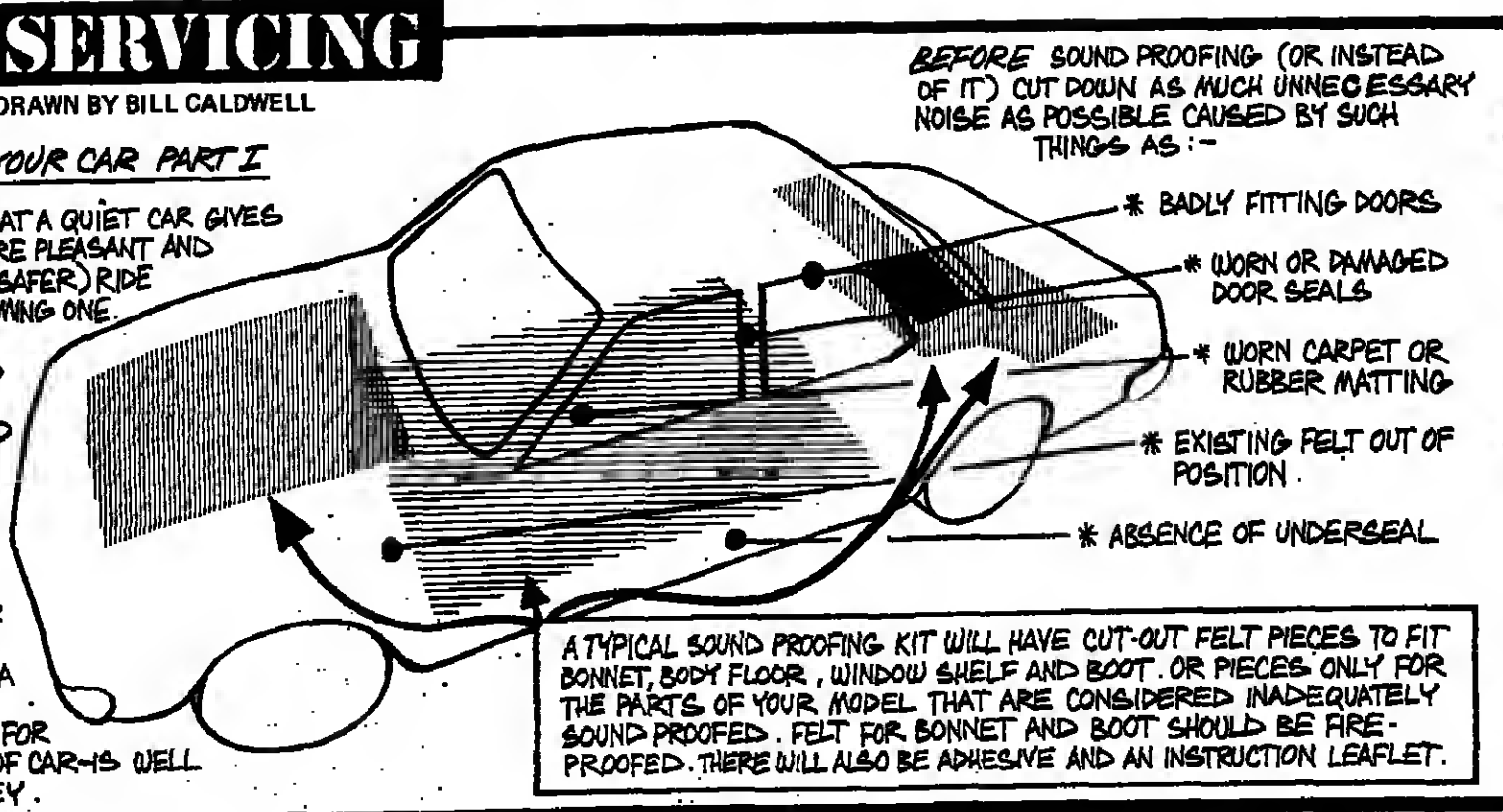
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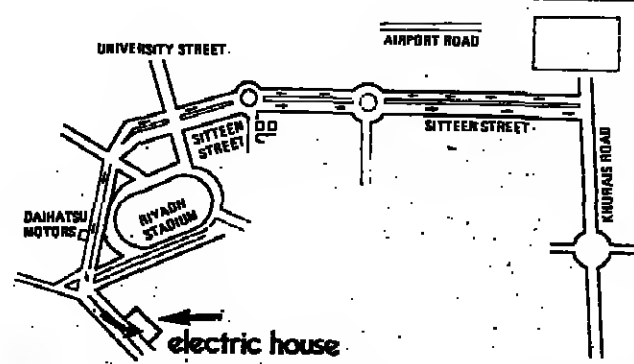
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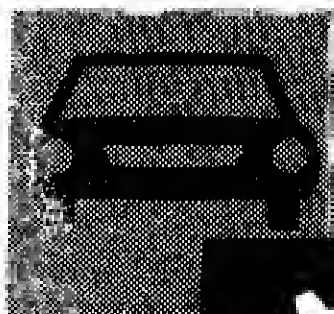
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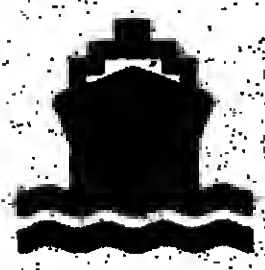
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## Over 1 million treated

## Africa's medical brigade completes 25

NAIROBI, Nov. 19 (AFP) — The African Medical Research Emergency Foundation (AMREF), known throughout East Africa for its flying doctor service, this week celebrated its 25th anniversary.

At its annual donor conference attended by delegates from 10 countries, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi called the service "the fire brigade of medical care." AMREF operates in Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and southern Sudan, while other countries, including Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mali, Upper

Volta and Zaire, have called on its expertise to help develop similar services of their own. AMREF's headquarters is linked by radio to 100 hospitals, clinics and dispensaries, but the idea of its three founders, including current head Michael Wood, was to take the offices to the patient in the depths of the bush when a hospital was unattainable.

In its 25 years, AMREF has treated more than a million people, while its planes have flown nine million kilometers and its vehicles traveled 250,000 kilometers through the

bush in response to radio calls. The best known facility is the flying doctor, taking surgeons, anaesthetists and nurses by plane to operate, vaccinate and provide other treatment according to previously arranged programs.

There are also the unexpected emergency calls. Recently one of AMREF's light planes had to land in the middle of the bush with only car headlights to guide it to aid three tourists who had been gored by a buffalo in Masai Mara National Park. But AMREF, which employs 200 persons of 10 different nationalities, distinguishes itself in other longer term programs. As well as plastic surgery on burns cases, and treatment of leprosy and polio victims, it trains community health workers who have been selected by their own villages.

It also has ground mobile units which go off every two or three weeks, erect a tent in the bush and treat the local nomadic tribes. At the same time AMREF undertakes research work on certain illnesses endemic in Eastern Africa.

AMREF has observer status with the World Health Organization, and is aided by such countries as Canada, France, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian nations, the United States and West Germany. The European Economic Community has just given it \$1.8 million to build training workshops, warehouses and offices in Kenya and Tanzania.

## Doctors trace lyme disease cause

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) — Researchers believe they have found a bacterium that causes lyme disease which is spread by pinhead-sized ticks and leaves patients with red sores, high fever, pain in joints and arthritis.

Dr. Bernard Ackerman, a New York University pathologist, said that he and his colleagues had identified the still-unnamed bacterium in skin samples from lyme disease patients. Knowing the cause of the disease would make diagnosis easier and mean earlier treatment with antibiotics to avoid serious complications, he said.

The skin specimens were taken from red, spreading skin sores that are typical in the disease and were provided by Dr. Bernard Berger, a dermatologist in Southampton on Eastern Long Island. The disease also causes

high fever, pain in joints, a stiff neck, loss of appetite and occasional arthritis and meningitis.

The discovery was made after a team led by Dr. Jorge Benach, a pathologist at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, collected more than 400 of the tiny ticks last summer in the Mashomack preserve on Shelter Island, near Southampton. Benach said the new bacterium had been found to cause the typical red lesion when it was injected into rabbits.

The New York Times said at least two other researchers have also found the bacterium in lyme disease patients, but declined to allow their names to be used because they had submitted a report to *The New England Journal of Medicine*, which forbids prior disclosure of reports to other news media.

## REACTION FROM ANTI-HYPERTENSIVES

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 68-year-old mother felt fine before taking anti-hypertensive drugs. Now, I wonder if she should have started treatment at all.

She was apparently well when she visited our family doctor for a sprained ankle. While there he took her blood pressure. Although the diastolic pressure was only 78, her systolic was 170.

He prescribed diuretic drugs. They made her weak and dizzy at times. So he took her off them and prescribed reserpine. This seemed to work quite well.

But after a few weeks she became depressed. This has persisted. Although her systolic pressure is now about 156, I wonder if she wouldn't have been better off not taking any medicine for her blood pressure. Should she keep on with the reserpine? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: The jury is still out. There is no accepted verdict by all doctors that a patient over 65 should automatically receive pressure pills because the systolic pressure is over 160. (Especially if the lower diastolic pressure is normal, as in your mother's case).

Some doctors do not prescribe anti-hypertensives for elderly patients (with normal diastolic) until the systolic pressure reaches 180. Approximately four in 10 patients over age 65 have blood pressures equal to or greater than 160 mm mercury systolic and/or 99 mm diastolic. But the majority of these have isolated systolic hypertension (the diastolic reading is normal).

Many factors come into play, Mrs. U. Therefore I can't specifically prescribe for your mother. With many patients over 65, cutting down on salt intake and reducing weight are sufficient measures to control the pressure. Mild diuretics later, are also effective.

Does your mother's physician know that she has been quite depressed lately? Better inform him. Although reserpine is an excellent remedy in hypertension, I know that many patients who take it suffer from mental depression. Discontinuing it may quickly bring your mother out of it.

Am I in favor of the drug treatment of hypertension? I am — and thankful for the newer medications. But they must be used with caution — especially in the elderly.

## MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. Y.: Do not give up on your elderly father. Of course it's possible that he may be suffering from the old age dementia produced by Alzheimer's diseases. But there are one or two chances in 10 that he may have a reversible condition. Sometimes the dementia is caused by drug intoxication, metabolic or infectious problems, or depression.

If your doctor has already given up if he says there's no hope for improvement, why not ask for consultation? After careful examination, sometimes a relatively easy solution is discovered.

I recall one patient in his 70s who had been taking medicines prescribed by three former doctors. Unknown to his children, these drugs had almost done him in. He improved within weeks after they locked his medicine chest.

A much younger person taking all these sedatives would also have suffered temporary mental deterioration. Senility is often a vague diagnosis.

Tomorrow: Is zinc being overprescribed?

By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

## 'Safe cigarette doesn't exist'

DALLAS, Texas Nov. 19 (AP) — Filter cigarettes are no better than other cigarettes at reducing carbon monoxide, a substance in tobacco smoke linked to heart disease, according to a Massachusetts study.

"It's better to quit smoking than to switch to filter cigarettes because a safe cigarette doesn't exist," said William P. Castelli, director of the heart study program at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Framingham, Massachusetts. Findings from the study were released Wednesday to 1,000 scientists, doctors and nurses at the American Heart Association's 55th scientific session.

Carbon monoxide is believed to lead to heart disease by weakening blood vessels. Cholesterol, which narrows and hardens arteries, is deposited more easily on vessels weakened by carbon monoxide. "This latest finding is just another link in the chain of evidence against cigarettes," Castelli said.

Scientists in the Framingham research studied 695 middle-aged men and women and found "no indication that men who smoked filter cigarettes had lower carbon monoxide levels than non-filter users." Filters do cut down on tar and nicotine, reducing the risks of lung cancer, but filter-cigarette smokers in the study had the same high levels of carbon monoxide in their bodies as non-filter smokers.

According to a 1981 study, filter-cigarette smokers are as likely to have heart disease as non-filter smokers, a finding that led scientists to study carbon monoxide, Castelli said.

In another development, a British study has indicated that a medicine that helps protect heart attack victims from repeated trouble may do more harm than good if treatment begins long after an attack. The research, conducted on drugs called beta blockers, found the medicine seems to contribute to a higher than usual death rate if it is started more than a year after patients had their first heart attacks.

"If confirmed, this unexpected finding carries the important clinical message that the overall preventive benefits of these drugs may be confined to relatively early intervention," the study said. At the latest, treatment should probably be started within the first few weeks after a heart attack.

The doctors also found that if patients start taking the medicine soon after heart attacks and continued treatment, they still benefit from it at least six months later. Until now, doctors have been unsure when to start giving beta blockers or how long to prescribe the medication, and they still do not know why early administration of the treatment is more effective.

The study was directed by Dr. S.H. Taylor of Leeds and was published in Thursday's edition of *The New England Journal of Medicine*.



Illustration by Abdulrahman Alfreza

## Do tears show weakness?

By Suad Zahid

It has been said that all creatures are capable of shedding tears, but man is the only one capable of crying as an emotional reaction. It has never been found why only man is capable of doing so. Dr. William Friky, in one of the United States universities, said that shedding tears is an emotional outlet that rids the body from harmful chemicals that are a result of a nervous reaction.

The doctor explains that the tears that result from emotional reaction have a high

percentage of protein in comparison to those that are a result of certain chemicals or onion peeling, for example. Experiments have proved that those who cry relieve and comfort themselves. Shedding tears in itself is a process by which a person rids himself from poisonous elements and chemicals as a result of an emotional reaction.

Also understanding the reason to cry is important although in our society it is not well looked upon, but it definitely decreases the risk of having nervous breakdowns and encouraging it lessens the possibility of nervous tension.

## Whooping cough jabs brighten kids

LONDON (LPS): Children vaccinated against whooping cough often grow taller and end up brighter than those who have not been immunized, according to a British study.

Covering 13,000 children born in 1970 and living in England, Scotland and Wales, the study shows that by the age of five those immunized were one centimeter taller and did better in aptitude tests than those not vaccinated against the complaint. The study was conducted by the pediatric research unit at the Bristol Royal Hospital for Sick Children in western England under the direction of Professor Neville Butler.

Publication of its results coincides with what looks like the start of a cough epidemic in Britain. At least four babies have died in the present outbreak and the number of cases this year has already topped 30,000.

The Department of Health has now

launched a campaign to encourage parents to have their children immunized. Many have decided against vaccination because they fear it may lead to brain damage in their babies.

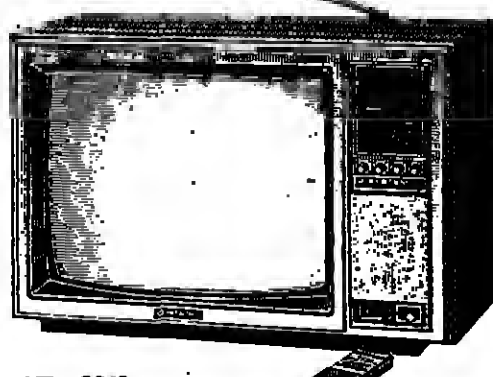
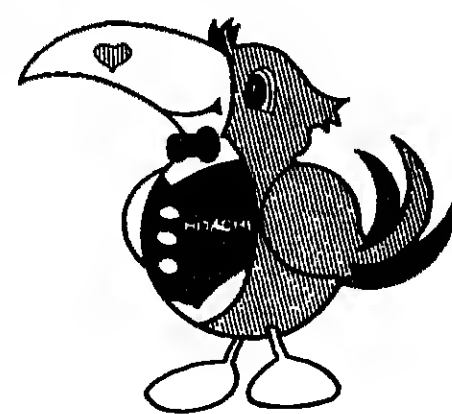
Health visitors to the Bristol hospital measured the height of the children under survey and gave them three routine mental ability tests. "Whichever test you took, those who were immunized performed better than those who were not," said senior research fellow Dr. Margaret Golding.

And, she reported, 60 percent more children who had not been immunized were mentally retarded than would have been expected. "This is a highly significant figure," she said.

Dr. Golding also reported similar, although less strong, results when the researchers looked at those who had been immunized against measles.

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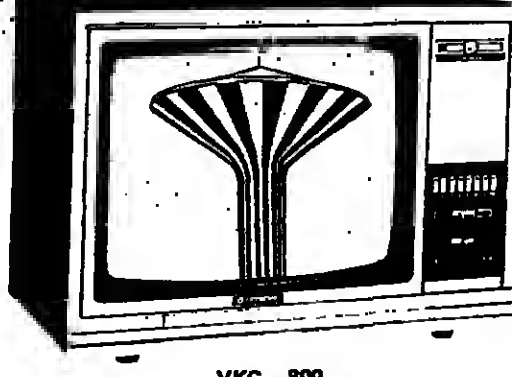
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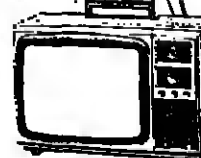
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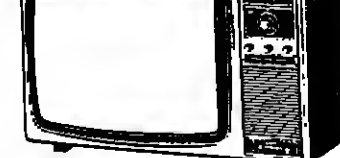
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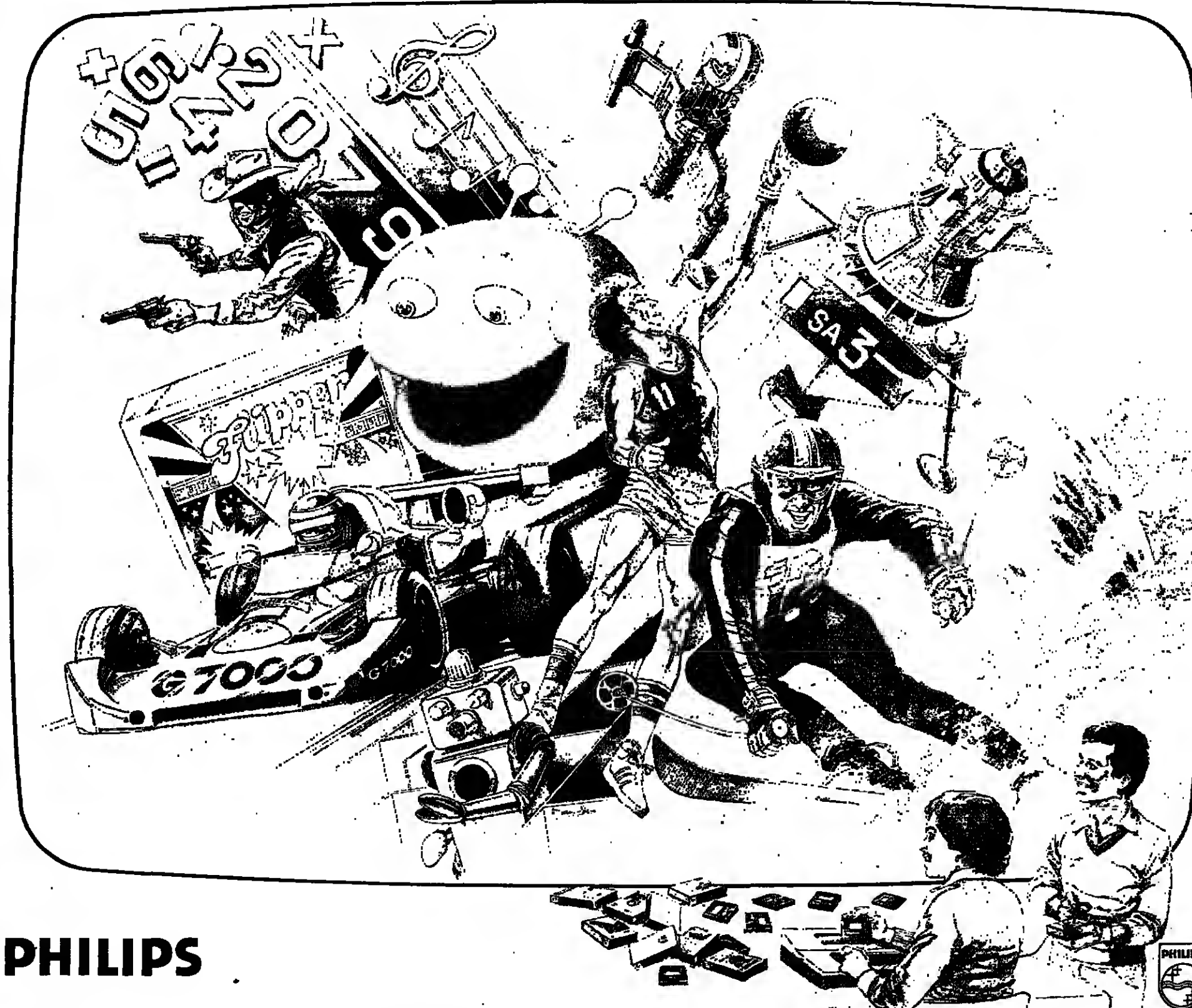
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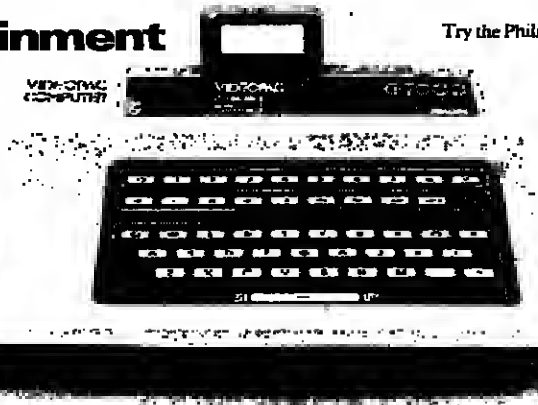


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5	7	THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT Eye In The Sky	25	NEW	ARETHA FRANKLIN Jump To It
6	5	JUDAS PRIEST Screaming For Vengeance	26	20	LOVERBOY Get Lucky
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8	6	CHICAGO Chicago 18	28	NEW	THE WHO It's Hard
9	9	ASIA Asia	29	NEW	BILLY JOEL The Nylon Curtain
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11	14	CROSBY STILLS AND NASH Daylight Again	31	NEW	NEIL DIAMOND Heart Light
12	13	DONNA SUMMER Donna Summer	32	NEW	KENNY LOGGINS High Adventure
13	26	THE STEVE MILLER BAND Abracadabra	33	NEW	OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN Olivia's Greatest Hits
14	NEW	DIRE STRAITS Love Over Gold	34	NEW	KIM CARNES Voyeur
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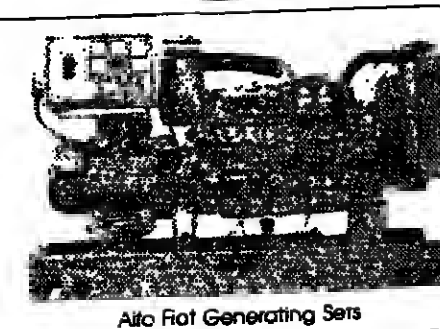
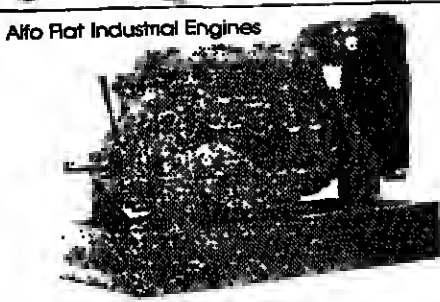
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## Bush arrives in Nairobi

# U.S. links Cuba, Namibia issues

NAIROBI, Nov. 19 (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush arrived Friday in Kenya on the sixth leg of a seven-nation African tour where he was due to make a major speech outlining United States policies toward Africa. Speaking shortly after his arrival, Bush made clear that the United States would continue to link the departure of Cuban forces from Angola with the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa).

"The Namibian problem is like a knot. To untie it, one must work from both ends at once," Bush said at a luncheon in his honor, according to a text of his remarks delivered by U.S. officials as he began speaking. "We shall therefore labor on, with Kenya and others, to remove all foreign troops from the region, so that Namibia might at last be free," he said.

Bush has been at odds with Zambian leaders over the "linkage" issue. President Kenneth Kaunda and the leaders of the other African "front line" states — Zimbabwe, Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania and Botswana — say the Cubans should remain to protect Angola from South African attack.

Kenya, although one of the West's staunchest allies in Africa, also believes the two issues should not be linked and that Angola should be able to choose which foreign forces it feels it needs to protect its sovereignty. The U.S. vice president, who was the host of Kenyan Vice President Mwai Kibaki, said his country saw its role in the region as that of an impartial and honest broker.

"We possess neither troops nor proxies in the region. We have neither colonial interests nor military ambitions," Bush said. Bush's major policy speech described by U.S. officials as the high point of his trip, is due to be made later before the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The U.S. leader meets President Daniel Arap Moi Saturday and flies to Zaire on Sunday.

Earlier Bush said in Lusaka, Zambia, that any withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola would be quickly followed by a South African withdrawal from Namibia. Answering questions at an airport news conference at the end of a 24-hour visit to Zambia, he said United States did not have a specific time schedule in mind.

Poland's ambassador to Greece, Janusz Lewandowski, said in Athens Thursday that martial law may be lifted by the end of the year. And Solidarity leaders warmly welcomed the release last weekend of the banned union's leader, Lech Walesa, a union newspaper reported. The newspaper, *Tygodnik Mowcow*, also implicitly criticized the call for a strike on Nov. 10, by offering reasons for its failure.

The information on post-martial law Poland came from a recording of a meeting of Communist Party members for the Lower Silesia area, in a broadcast relayed by the clandestine solidarity radio in Wroclaw. Persons in Wroclaw who said they heard the 40-minute broadcast on Tuesday said that Tadeusz Forecki, a member of the Polish party Politburo, made the comments on plant militarization. But his voice was not identified with certainty.

Forecki also was reported to have said that the government would reimpose martial law, if necessary, in individual regions if security is threatened.

Meanwhile, in Athens, Ambassador Lewandowski said on Greek television: "It is difficult for me, or for anybody else, to give you the precise date that martial law will end. But I think this exceptional situation will end before the end of 1982."

Northern Ireland police said a senior official would take charge of the investigation immediately. John De Lorean, the American businessman who founded the company, was arrested in Los Angeles on Oct. 19, the day the British government ordered closure of the Northern Ireland factory. He was later charged with trafficking in cocaine. The prosecution said he hoped to use earnings from cocaine sale to save his business.

Thursday a member of parliament of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party, Harry Greenway, asked her to comment on the reports of gaps in the accounts. "I have personally no inkling of any misuse or misapplication of government money but I am anxious, in the public interest, for a total reassurance following newspaper reports that 'there are gaps in the accounts,'" he said.

Caribbean leaders have pledged to uphold human rights in the region and backed Belize and Guyana in their respective territorial disputes with Guatemala and Venezuela.

The 12 members of the Caribbean Community (Caricom) Thursday ended their first summit in seven years by signing the declaration of Ocho Rios, under which they agreed to observe the universal declaration of human rights.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga told reporters the three-day meeting had given encouragement that the Caribbean was a truly democratic region. He said a proposal to set up a special body to supervise human rights would, probably be discussed at the next Caricom conference in Trinidad next July.

The summit called on Venezuela, which claims Guyana's Essequibo border region, to comply with a 1966 accord.

It also urged Venezuela not to do or threaten anything to harm Guyana's economic development. Seaga said the summit concentrated on political issues, and economic problems would have to be tackled later. He said it called on Washington urgently to finalize the Reagan administration's Caribbean basin initiative, which would provide \$ 350 million in aid and investment incentives to the region.

Members of the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi were hit by a powerful hand grenade in the residential sector of the Soviet Embassy in the Indian capital early Friday, slightly damaging one house, police sources reported.

Scores of armed policemen guarding the embassy in New Delhi's diplomatic district failed to catch the two men.

A spokesman of the Soviet Embassy declined to comment on the grenade attack. Police sources said the grenade throwers may have been militant Sikhs or Afghan refugees in New Delhi. The grenade was reported to have been manufactured locally.

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## The newsy story

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Nov. 19 (AP) — It happened, finally. A man bit a dog and it made news. It also startled the dog's owners, and the dog.

A city official said the incident occurred when Dennis Morris, 26, got into a fight with co-worker Mark Helzer at Helzer's home.

According to police reports, Helzer told Morris to leave. Morris ran off, but "a very short time later Helzer heard his dog Critter yelping in the backyard." The Helzers ran back and found Morris "lying on top of the dog, biting its neck," the report said.

"He had his teeth sunk into my dog, but he was also kicking and punching at me and my husband. It took the two of us to get him off," Mrs. Helzer said.

Helzer said Critter did not fight back because Morris had been a friend. "She knew this man," Mrs. Helzer said. Critter was somewhat shaken by the ordeal, Mrs. Helzer said, but was back to normal. "frisky and friendly to everybody."

**Crane thief jailed**  
BERNE, Nov. 19 (R) — A teen-ager belonging to Switzerland's dissident youth movement has been sentenced to 248 days in jail for stealing a rare crane from the local zoo, roasting it outside a youth center and eating it.

The incident prompted the Berne city authorities to close the controversial self-administering youth center last April. A similar center in Zurich was bulldozed by the city council a month earlier. The youth was released after Thursday's trial because he had already served the sentence while on remand.

**Soviet Embassy hit**  
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## Soviets decide on president this week

By Richard Balmforth

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (R) — Members of the Soviet Union's ruling bodies prepare this weekend to make more decisions on who will make up the country's leadership in the immediate post-Brezhnev era.

The most powerful post of Communist Party General Secretary has been settled with the appointment of Yuri Andropov as successor to Leonid Brezhnev. But a successor still has to be named for the other post held by Brezhnev, that of president.

Just who will become head of state could cast fresh light on the forces at work in the power structure which Andropov now commands. The choice will probably emerge after a meeting next Tuesday of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, when it begins its regular winter session. This was delayed for a week by Brezhnev's death.

Many Western diplomats see a ready-made candidate for the post in 73-year-old Andrei Gromyko whose 25 years as foreign minister make him suited to a post that involves meeting heads of state and welcoming foreign delegations. Opponents of this theory, however, say Gromyko has become almost indispensable as foreign minister and Andropov may want to maintain him in this role, particularly if Moscow is considering adjustments in foreign policy.

If no decision can be reached among the leadership before next session, first Vice President Vasily Kuznetsov may be moved up into the post which in effect he has been filling since Brezhnev's death. But aged 81 and distinctly frail, Kuznetsov would be very much a compromise candidate. Either way, in keeping with traditional Soviet practice, there will be no hint of discord when the Supreme Soviet session opens on Tuesday.

The single proposed candidate will be approved unanimously by a show of hands from the 100 deputies. The Supreme Soviet will then continue with its regular session which will hear reports by state planning chief Nikolai Baibakov and Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov. The budget for 1983 will be approved.

But more significant moves within the new Kremlin power structure could well emerge on Monday when, if previous practice is followed, the party's central committee meets in full session. Plenary sessions bringing together the 300 or so members of the central committee are never announced before hand. But by tradition, they meet the day before the Supreme Soviet to endorse its business.

This time, more importantly, significant changes within the composition of the Politburo — the central committee's "inner cabinet" — are almost bound to take place. These will provide clues as to how Andropov is consolidating his power and indicate whether any rivalries still exist after his appointment by a special central committee session on Nov. 12.

But Western diplomats were split in their opinion as to whether Andropov will be able to go ahead with a major shakeup in the Politburo's ranks.

**Girl babies OK.**  
Chinese men told

PEKING, Nov. 19 (AP) — Noting recurring reports of Chinese husbands beating their wives for giving birth to girl babies, *The Peking Daily* told men Thursday that they are the ones who determine a baby's sex.

"All treating and persecuting wives when they give birth to baby girls...both violate Socialist moral standards and demonstrates a lack of understanding of science," the paper said.

In some reported cases, the wives have committed suicide. A few who give birth to girls blame themselves for not providing a male heir to carry on the family name and support the parents in their old age, the Chinese press has said.

*The Peking Daily* devoted its article to a description of how a baby's sex is determined by whether the wife receives an X chromosome or a Y chromosome from the husband. It said there is an equal chance of either.

Traditionally, Chinese couples who have had girl babies tried again for a son. But in an effort to keep China's population, now one billion, from exceeding 1.2 billion at the end of the century, Chinese authorities now insist that a couple may have only one child. Aside from cruel treatment of wives who fail to deliver a highly valued boy baby, the press also regularly reports cases of girl babies being killed so that the couple can try again.

**GLOBAL WEATHER**

	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max
	C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	9	48	12	54	rain			
Athens	12	54	16	61	rain			
Bahra	16	61	23	73	clear			
Bangkok	27	81	33	91	clear			
Beirut	13	55	22	72	clear			
Berlin	10	50	5	41	cloudy			
Brussels	4	39	9	48	cloudy			
Buenos Aires	16	61	24	75	cloudy			
Calcutta	14	57	23	73	clear			
Caracas	20	68	28	82	cloudy			
Chicago	-3	27	12	54	rain			
Copenhagen	6	43	8	46	rain			
Dublin	4	39	8	46	rain			
Frankfurt	10	50	12	54	clear			
Geneva	3	37	10	50	cloudy			
Helsinki	0	32	4	39	cloudy			
Hong Kong	21	70	24	75	cloudy			
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy			
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain			
London	7	45	10	50	clear			
Los Angeles	14	57	16	61	cloudy			
Madrid	1	34	14	57	clear			
Manila	21	70	30	86	clear			
Medford City	10	50	24	75	cloudy			
Miami	25	77	27	81	cloudy			
Montreal	-2	28	7	45	cloudy			
Moscow	2	36	9	48	cloudy			
New Delhi	18	64	31	88	cloudy			
New York	7	45	13	55	cloudy			
Niassa	13	55	23	73	cloudy			
Oaxaca	-2	28	-2	28	cloudy			
Peking	5	41	19	66	clear			
Rio de Janeiro	18	64	26	79	cloudy			
Rome	6	43	14	57	clear			
San Francisco	13	55	15	59	rain			
Seoul	4	46	12	54	clear			
Singapore	25	77	33	91	rain			
Stockholm	-1	30	2	36	cloudy			
Sydney	19	66	25	77	cloudy			
Taipei	14	57	22	72	clear			
Tokyo	19	66	25	77	cloudy			
Toronto	4	39	8	46	clear			
Vancouver	1	34	7	45	cloudy			
Vienna	7	36	5	41	cloudy			

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